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Highlights

Here are some of the

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THE DAY

New Posting

TT is Hongkong's misfortune

stances before

problems.

whisked away again

that its military command-

ers are barely given time

another posting generally

far from our shores. The

consolation for the Colony.

who now bids farewell to

Lt. General Sir Cecii

Sugden, is that he takes

with him a full ap-

precintion of our defence

In a world which has quite

suddenly been overtaken by

the atomic age, great ad-

justments are being planned

for the armed forces and

the role the services will

play on land and sea and

in the air. New strategy to

match new weapons is in

the course of preparation.

New concepts of offence and

promise to be vast changes

in the structure and opera-

tions of the services will

be felt in Hongkong, And

in the meantime, it is

heartening to know that

top-ranking Army, Navy

Sugden are able to make a

careful first-hand appraisal

of the Colony's position to

of defence in the light of

these new developments.

MENERAL Sugden has im-

pressed all who have met

him by his quiet dignity

of Hongkong.

War Office.

Like many of his

Legislative Councils he has seven questions.

alised that General Sugden sumerons?

is one of the most able

distinguished

senior officers there was,

would be posted to a top-

fident expectation that he dom?

deliberations on the offsire 1. Door Mr Moloboy think it

Outside Army messes it is that the precautions proposed

possibly not generally re- by the Western powers would be

ministrators in the Army that the four powers have the

earlier this year, a con- the requisite conditions of free-

ranking position in the that the freely elected re-

decessors, he leaves Hong- a proposed constitution?

that among many duty of not only organising free

and Air Force officers

defence are being shaped.

In time the effect of what

AT BILMANS

COMMENT OF

PROPOSAL CONCRETE

GERMAN ELECTIONS China Mail

But Molotov Dubiously

Geneva, Nov. 4.

For the first time since the beginning of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Geneva, it was the West today which took the offensive, together with the West German Federal Government.

A document prepared by the Western experts, with the co-operation of West German experts, proposed elections throughout Germany in September, 1956.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, called for "practical measures which could be applied immediately as a contribution to the settlement of the German problem," in this afternoon's session.

He did not have long to wait - at the end of today's session, American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presented — in the name of the Western powers — the proposal on "the reunification of Germany by means of free elections."

the calibre of General to him that the proposal did the present with little success. not conform to the directives of the heads of governments, as it dealt only with the question of read an anthology of his most the West's proposal, and he will German reunification and not recent speeches, and tomorrow doubtless himself make new determine the best methods European security as well.

3. Does Mr Molotov ascree

sufficient to assure really free

4. Does Mr Molotov agree

elections, but of making sure

that these elections take place in

5. Does Mr Molotov agree

6. Does Mr Molotov agree that

Mr Molotov promised to study | The West is obviously trying | There he will undoubtedly the proposal, and to reply to it now to stir up their Soviet col- confer with the First Secretary later, but he stated that, after a league, and get some positive of the Communist Party, cursory examination, it seems response out of him, but up to

He goes back to Moscow.

After giving his complete sup-) 7. Does Mr Molotov agree, Mr Molotov charged that the

German national interests men- between the East and West Ger-

troned in the directives of the man Governments, Mr Molotov

by a bomb attached to the starter of his pickup truck.

said.—France-Presse.

CKETEER

BITS

Summer Time

Ending ·

Summer Time in

Hongkong ends to-

morrow morning at

3.30, therefore do not

forget to put your

clocks and watches

BACK ONE HOUR

before retiring to-

night.

Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 4.

and keen interest in many post to the Western plan for activities outside his purely German reunification, the British since the end of the war, that in making their proposals. "Wo.

Molotov asked.

heads of government?

EX-LABOUR

BLOWN

His wife witnessed the terrific

blast that demolished the truck

and blew the front off the garage

Bloff, 54, served about three

He was sentenced after movie

executives accused him and

associates of getting annual

phyoffs of \$50,000 under threats

of stirring up strikes that would

close theatres . throughout the

Egyptian ambassadors to call

separately at the department

tomorrow to review the out

break of border hostilities in

the Middle East.-Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 4.

State Department to-

asked the Israeli and

country.--United Press.

of his fashionable home here.

years at Alcatroz

military duties. As a mem- Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold it is good to set up a repre- have the impression that they

of the Colony. In this way desirable to reunify Germany that the most basic questions of the has come to be regarded as soon as possible, or to make the most basic questions of the Molotov suggested the season as possible Germany for the less as an itinerant Army time being?

Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Next This afternoon, Mr Molotov Tuesday ha is due to reply to

proposais. MACMILLAN'S 7 QUESTIONS Criminologist

ber of the Executive and Macmillan, asked Mr Molotov sentative Democratic govern- knew in advance that their proment in the whole of Germany? | posale would stamble no bests, Betkeley: Califo Nov. 4: either for European security the August Vollmer, world Mr Molotov, applied to the fon German, reunification by Mr Molotov suggested that it would be better instead of discussing the "rhetorical pro-

renowned criminologist and fighting on two fronts to defend former chief of the Berkeley his plan for map general elec-Police Department, shot and thous in December — the Senate commander than a notable 2. Is Mr Molotov ready to "Why is the question of Ger- possis which do not guarantee killed himself at his home great and distinguished member discuss the manner of carrying man reunification subordinated European security, to make the here early today. Vollmer's housekeeper, Mrs

of the community. And it is in this respect that his departure will be most keenly felt by the people dilatory tactics?

In the directives of the heads of the control of the heads setting-up of an ell-German the suicide and said, "Come | council to work out the difficul- quick, he's still breathing." Is this in conformity with ties and misunderstandings The 79-year-old Vollmer was

still alive when a police ambulance arrived at his home, but was pronounced dead on strivel at Herrick Memorial Hospital. Mrs Miller said the famed-

criminologist rose as usual this cept the December election, but morning and helped her change the beds, a regular Friday morning routine. She said she then went downstnirs to the An ex-labour racketeer, who served a prison term for study to clean up when Vollmer pre- people are qualified to formulate his part in a \$1,000,000 movie industry extortion plot, called to her and said, "Are you. was blasted to death today in the driveway of his home there?"

"CALL THE POLICE"

she replied "yes" Vollmer said: "Well, call the Berkely police. I am going to shoot myself." Mrs Miller heard the shot as

and was "extremely depressed." of a "model" police force here prisoner-of-war-was here lecmotorised police squad and also as his wrist watch and some school-United Press.

Faure Booed By His Own Party

French greeted Premier Edgar Faure tonight as he took his seat in the congress of his own Snow-Damsel Radical Party.

But his rival ex-Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, was welcomed with warm applause when he rose to speak And he won a victory over M.

Faure when the general policy |committee overwhelmingly ngreed that Radical ministers should resign unless the electoral law is altered to a basis of single member constituencies. In the National Assembly abortive debate in electoral reform Mendes-France strongly advocated "single-member con-

HERRIOT'S OFFER

stituencies."

Elder statesman Edouard Herrict, who has in the past strongly supported M. Mendes-France, today agreed to return to his post as President of the Party from which he resigned last May but reserved the right to choose a Vice-President.

M. Mendes-France said he would, if asked, gratefully World Famous agree to work under M. Herriot but would ask that his appointment be confirmed by secret ballot.

Political observers consider that the development of the congress so for shows that the "Mendesists" are gaining strength in the Party.

ON TWO FRONTS

Premier Faure was today

He sought to persuade the elections bill rapidly It is to this end that the Lida Miller, made a frantic call without amendment for if the Western European Union?" Soviet Union had proposed the to police headquarters to report Senate amends the bill the Lower House will discuss the amendment in a second reading risiting delays which would make a December 11 polt impossible. Earlier today M. Faure Fauro of their readiness to ucsome of them added that the Senate had never favoured the 1951 voting system and that many senators preferred singlemember constituencies.—Reuter,

Wolvernampton, Nov. 4. Mr Russelt Bradon 32-yearshe ran up the stairs. Vollmer old Australian-born author, was had shot himself in the right beaten up and robbed by two men here late last night. Mrs Miller said Vollmer had He was detained overnight in Boen ill and was in great pain hospital suffering from shock recently. Vollmer's doctor said and cuts to the head and face he had been losing his eyesight but was released this afternoon. Mr Bradon, author of the Vollmor gained international "Naked Island"-based on his recognition for his establishment experiences as a Japanese which pioneered "scientific" turing and was returning to his crime detection. In 1918 he es- hotel when he was attacked and tablished the world's first robbed of \$15 sterling os wall. developed a police recruiting personal papers China Mail

SELECTIONS

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RACE 3

Rider's Wish Trade Wind

Outsider-Scrabo. Grass-Hopper Tell-me-nzmin

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Outsider.--Marianne. RACE 4 Strathian Charlerol

Outsider:-Babsic. Violet Ray Full Ahead Outsider. Miracle.

Begutiful Lie Tom Thumb

> Outsider:—Sportsmanship.
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> RACE 7 Avion

Orange King Outsider-The Kangaroo. RACE 8 Appreciation ...

Dragonily Tumbloweed Outsider:-Five Gold. RACE 9

Boshful Beauty II Outsider:-Jemima P. RACE 10 Resurrection

Outsider - Winsome Stag.

RACE 1

Rider's Wish Festival View Brivisto : Outsider: Senorita RACE 2

Unicorn Curtuey Outsider:—Simpatics.
RACE 3

Thankegiving Day

Snow-Damsel Chessington Marianne Outsider:---Winsome

RACE 4 Charleroi Strothan Babaic

Outsider:-Lightning Feet. RACE 5 Golden Branch Full Abcod

Outsider: Castle Peak. RACE 6 Hallmark Kentucky Lady Spontamentally Outsider:—The Champ.

- RACE 7 Hammer Mill Cheenful Avion

Outsider:-Orange King. Five Gold

Appreciation Winning Touch Outsider:-Dragonfly RACE 9 Bashful Beauty II Jemima P.

Giodsie Outsider.—Vendetta. RACE 10 Trensureland

Solar Knight Outsider - Flaming Wheel.

Today's Teaser Tip

For The Last, Race Those stairs are sometimes prefixed by this winner.

London, Nov. 4. The Rev. Basil Andrews, Beid- Corner. lunched with the leaders of the confessed perjurer at the reparty groups in the Council of cent trial of Jack (Spot) Comer, the Republic. Senators said London gangster, told a London afterwards they had assured M. | court today: "I am told if I am seen by some of the gang I shall have my throat cut.

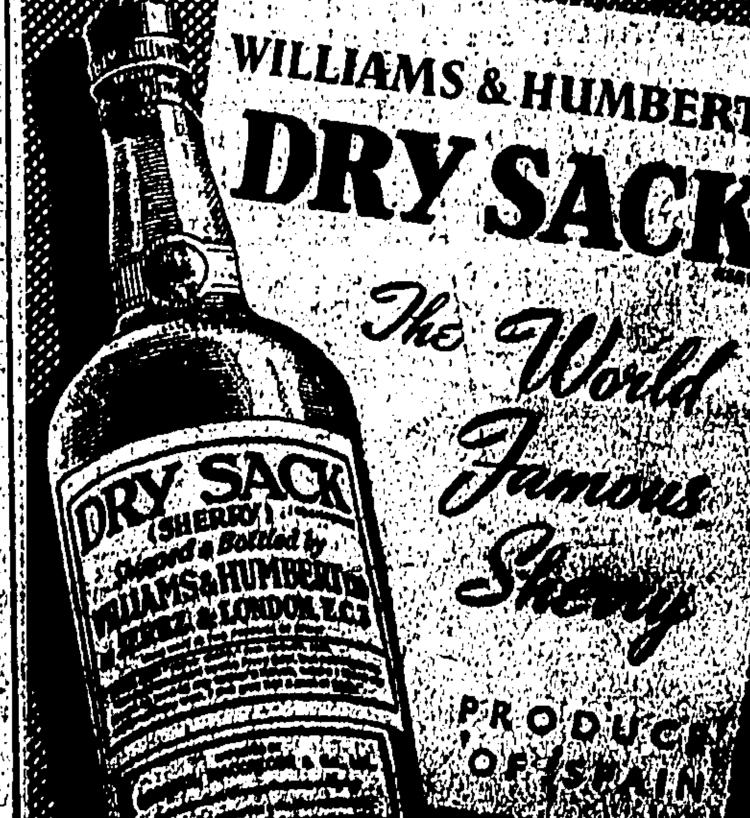
> Andrews, 88-year-old whilehaired ex-parson, was giving evidence for the prosecution.

At a separate trial Dimes was away. France-Piesse.

found not guilty of wounding The case has adjourned until Monday.—China Mail Special

Grenade Thrown Into Sports Club

Casablanca, Nov. 4. Three persons were injured Earlier this week Andrews tonight in Casablanca, when a gave evidence against three grande was thrown into the men and Comer's wife, all grounds of a sports club in the charged with conspiracy to de- European quarter of Mearic by a feat justice in the trial when young Moroccan. Comer was acquitted of knifing | Members of the club gave Albert Dimes in a street fight. chass, but the Moroccan, got



& WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S

kong to take up a SHAPE command. It is the hope it is desirable that we engage in the negotiation of a peace treaty of this Colony that even as soon as possible with the reawait presentatives designated for that Inurels greater General Sugden in the mission by the whole of the years ahead. German people? HOME KONE Francisco MON., WED., FEL

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HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The BlackHoard Junkie". The most

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Man of the Moment":

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Count 3 and Pray". A

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Love is a Many Spiendoured

A lipliywood version of America's policy of preserving the peace by building up a strong long-range bomber

controversial film since "On the Waterfront" gives a

frightening picture of juvenile delinquency in American

schools and of the sometimes inadequate mental ability of schoolmasters to deal with it. Glenn Ford and Louis

Norman Wisdom, running loose among the diplomats,

accomplishes some astonishing results. With Lana Morris,

puglistic preacher whose main enemy is his own hole

temper. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward and Phil Carey.

Thing". Han Su-yin poured all her private thoughts and

The New

Calhern. ' .

Films At A Glance

"Strategic Air Command" June Allyson is back what apparently comes naturally, i.e., being understanding, helpful saccharine wife.

We see the diminutive little dear striding along purposefully hands in pockets, eyes crinkling, dutifully bringing up a family, alternately bullying and coxing husband James Stewart.

This kind of thing may be

eminently praiseworthy in real life, but oh, how tired I'm getting of it on the screen. James Stewart has diligently fulfilled his flying duties in the 1939-1945 war, we gather at the beginning of the film, and has returned to his peace-time job of playing basevall. And before anybody starts to marvel at this sterling-qualified hero (as he later turns out to be, of course) reverting to such an apparently childish occupation, may I say that in America, baseball is regarded with much, If not more reverence than is

Therefore, although he is no longer in the firing line, he is, so to speak, still upholding the Great Traditions of his country. Comes along his bross-hatted commanding officer-straight to the match, naturally—and proreeds to drop hints all over the place that this blue-eyed boy of the Air Force Would be of vital importance to something he refers to as SAC.

ericket in England.

The Kitten Shows Her Claws

This word would have had an extremely anti-climactical ring had it not been breathed with such obvious dedication and devotion. It transpires that SAC is not just a slang term for a desk job in the American Air Force, but Strategic Air Command. And may I say that every time these words are used in the picture, so strong is the auto-suggestion that one feels a certain lese-majeste in not rising swiftly to one's feet and bowing

The kittenish June Allyson shows her claws a bit at this, and to be truthful, our hero, James Stewart doesn't seem to be overjoyed at the prospect of being hauled back into uniform. Unlike Alan Ladd in "The cept that one deals with fighters and the other bombers). James Stewart isn't merely a modelwith a burning ambition to fly, and his sober realisation of the potentialities of these immense bombers brings the mental level a little higher than it might otherwise have been.

Photography Is Superb

However, no young wife should follow the example of June Allyson in her treatment of her husband's superior officers. She is the perfect example of how not to advence your husband's career in the service.

photography of these giant tell you that the drama that much watered down.

eggs and bacon of June Allyson as intriguing and overpowering is real acting talent.

seenes.

actions into the book, and Hollywood has given them an even wider public by patting them on to colluloid. William Holden and Jennifer Jones. COMING EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Immediate Disaster". A visitor from Venus comes flown to Earth to warn us of

the dire results of the atom and hydrogen bomb experiments. Patricia Neal, Helmut Dantine and Derek Bond. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Moonficet". Smuggling and piracy stong the English Channel coast in the 16th century. Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood and Viveca Lindfors.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Ain't Misbehavin'.". A musical romance about a chorus kirl and a millionaire. Bory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, Jack Carson and Mainle Van

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy". Fun and games around the tombs of ancient Egypt. With Marie Windsor and Peggy Kink. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Pearl of the South Pacific". One woman and two men scarching for pearls

hidden on a South Sea Island Utopia. Virginia Mayo, Derek Morgan and David Farrar. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Chicago Syndicate". A new kind of detective with an accountant's degree sets out to break up a nation-wide crime net and has a pleasant time in the night clubs doing it. Dennis O'Keefe, Xavier

Cugat's band and Abbe Lane. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Left Hand of God". Drama. Gene Tierney.

brought back to earth is very The only thing that really Not Enough

Splendour ?

I have not yet been able to see "Love Is A Many McConnell Story" (with June Splendoured Thing" as, in Allyson as the ever-loving wife common with most of the in both, it's a little difficult to Roxy and Broadway picdisentangle the two stories ex- tures, it has not been shown to the press. Last night's premiere came too late to building, overgrown schoolboy be able to include it in this week's column.

As it is expected to play for two weeks I hope to be able to for the benefit of would-be across with sincerity. cinemagoers, here are a few words of wisdom from the New a very strange story for a con-Yerk Times correspondent:--.

Jennifer Jones as a couple of Heslin. aliens in Hongkong in "Love Is In the past, the name "Hellin" looking down from the sur- box office.

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occity of Mr Holden the intensity of Miss Jones and the immediacy; of that location make, the picture a mildly splendouned thing.

Van Heflin In An Unusual Kole

"Count 3 and Pray" is not plugged to death and in spite of rather over-large doses of mushiness and sentiment, the crusading spirit of the self-appointed deal with it next Saturday, but minister, Van Heslin comes

For all that, however, it seems ventional Hollywood company The romance that blossems to have bought for one of it's between William Holden and good old stand-by stars-Van

a Many-Splendoured Thing" is in the cast list has indicated a citement and adventure by the adventure story, with often the his remarkle scenes, and sense of the locale. A tingle of sea as background, plenty of juscious levely thrown in

rounding hills or out from the But although he's still out of is too ladylike to exhibit. hospital plaza upon the theatri- doors a great deal in "Count 3 However, when you do see cal panorama of Hongkong, with and Pray" he is forced to curb choice where something intoxicating promises of the ton. This is made more vivid by and to behave in such a circum, with her rise in the stellar hieradvertisements, the things to colour and CinemaScope. spect manner generally, that the orchy, Belinda Lee has been watch out for are the superb. We would like to be able to flery Heslin spirit appears very chosen.

bombers in flight and on the carmestly unfolds is up to the One very good thing in this ing of Wisdom custord pie is an ground and the way in which seenic fascination and the geo- picture, however, is the intro- international conference where the tremendous feeling of being graphical potential of what you duction to us of a new screen the fate of a group of Islands is quite apart from the world has behold—that the story of a personality in Joanne Wood- being decided. been captured in the flight desperate love developing be- ward. She has a most untween a newspaper correspon- sympathetic part for most of the When James Stewart return- dent and a woman doctor of time, it's true, but I don't think ing to the possessive arms and mixed Chineso-English blood is anyone will disagree that here

after a night flight of thousands as the tremendous backdrop of Orphaned by the civil war, of miles, the sense of having Hongkong, It isn't. This personal coarsened by the devices she has been out of this world with him drams, is almost as hermetic been forced to practice to stay and of suddenly having been as if it took place in a cocoon, alive, we come across her first

MIRAMAR

ROOM"

DOLORES

causes trouble is that the fellow already has a wife. But the sin-

Norman The religious theme in picture at the New York and

Diana Dors, for so long, the the film, as you inevitably will, ships hooting in the harbour and his temper so often, to be meek, in this line was required having having been lived there by the China up the river toward Can-shy and humble so frequently, probably grown too expensive

FALESTIC TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 G 9.30 P.M.



TTRACTION Heavyweight

squatting in an abandoned shack, keeping off hil convers with a shotgun. About 17 years of ago, dirty, slatternly, foili-mouthed and belligerent, she's hardly a likely candidate for the position of heroine.

A Change Of Heart

Van Hellin too is an outcast. Apparently in his early youth perore the civil war, guinbling, incing, women and general devilment have been his contrihution to the community life of the little town to which he is returning. He has added to these sins the crime of having gone egulist the other uristocratic southern tamilies and enlisted and fought with the Yankees. The fact that he's had a change of heart somewhere during the fighting—not in political sympathy, that's never mention-ed—and has decided to turn his back on his former ways, cuts no ice at all with anyone by the Proud Lady of the neighbourhood. He is made to feel most unwelcome, in spite of his worthy intention to become the local

Naturally things do not come easily to the outcast and he puts less foot in things right, left and

preacher.

For a start, having nowhere to live, he moves in with the young vixen with the shotgun. Now we know that his motives are quite pure, but it seems little shortsighted to flout an already hostile public opinion in this way. Then, in order to get lumber and nails to build his church he races his horse against a local gambler—and on a Sunday too! As if this is not chough, he allows the keeper of the town brothel-an old girltriend, if we are to take the instinuations as they are obviously meant to be interpreted—to buy him a suil of black to preach in. His naivete is frightening!

I found Van Heilin's worthiness a shade dull and the contractes of Johnne Woodward nausenting, but if this film has done nothing more, it has at least shown us n new actress, as opposed to merely a new face.

Wisdom-With **Reservations**

Wisdom Great World—"Man of the Moment" is typical Wisdom, and if you like this comedian, then you will undoubtedly go to see him and laugh your head off, as the publicity promises you will, whatever I may say about

It has the usual Wisdom circus: Jerry Desmonde, pompous, puzzled and accepting his role of the dignified stooge with his customary good manners; Lana Morris, inexplicably prepared to accept the amorous advances of endowed with an aura of ex- slightly better than average the moon-struck little man in expectation is arcused by simply rough stuff and a guaranteed provide the glomour (British type) that the nice Miss Morris



Fast with his fists, his houses and his Women! He was through with tin... but sin wash't through van heflin. COUNT THREE AND PRAY DAUDE WOODWARD - PHIL CARRY - RAYMOND BURR - ALLISON HAYES - CHARMASCOPE treminchem

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Greenland To Get Its First Gaol

Godthaab. Greenland will soon have its first prison, officials announced recently.

The prison will have a capacity of 10, with a part-time gaoler. During the day, the prisoners will work in the adjacent sanatorium. At night, the sanatorium official on duty will be the gaoler.

BEFORE THEY WERE BILLETED

officials officials have had to turn criminals over to the custody of private families, but with civilisation gradually moving across the ice wastes this is no

longer practical. Greenland has an area of 827,300 square miles but a population of only about 21,000 pegple.— United Press.

TRANSPORT COMPANY COMPLAINS

APARTHEID IS **EXPENSIVE**

Johannesburg, Apartheid (racial segregation) costs £500,000 a year on bus and train routes in Johannesburg. Mr E. F. Gait, General Mannger of Johannesburg transport, I said this at the Institute of Traffic Officers conference.

Mr Guit sald: "If Johannesburg had no apartheid we could reduce fares and give a better service:

"In Cape Town you carry all classes in one vehicle. In Johannesburg 95 per cent of the vehicles carry Europeans only Special.

From Washington: Scientists Tell The From Liverpools Ocean Liners Enter Overhaul. Average Thunder-

From Godthaab: Greenland Gets Its.

From Nova Scotia: A Resident has

'Of Wood Salvaged From Shipwrecks.

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THIS IS A THUNDERSTORM

Science is stalking the thunderstorms which fill summer skies with jagged light and rolling sound. For ten years, United States air, navy and weather scientists have studied these storms--often from

inside out.

Now the United Nations' World Meteorological Organisation is completing a map showing where the earth's thunderstorms, 44,000 a day, crash down on every continent but Antarctica.

An average thunderstorm released 50 times the energy of the first atomic. bomb. Yet it begins as a column of gently rising air, warm, moist, walled by a chimney of cooler Vertical currents inside the air, topped by a cottony. cumulus cloud.

Gains Power

This thunderstorm "cell" of rising warmth, if conditions are just right, gains power as it lifts. The air expands and cools. It begins wringing out its load of water vapour. Droplets form and grow heavier. The cloud boils higher and darker. "cumulus gone wild" becomes a thunderhead.

and five per cent carry non- | Ice crystals cap the cloud, | but in its centre water;

to overcome the updraft and fall. They drag cool air with them, the cold gust which blows out from the skirts of the storm.

Rain pours down-110,000 tons of it, across eight square miles in their average storm.

One In Nine

But only one in nine potential raindrops actually reaches the ground. Most evaporate. Others may be, flung back up the chimney to freeze before falling again.

Repeated drips up and down can build hailstones bigger than cricket balls.

thunderstorm are often strong enough to rip an aircraft apart, tossing it thousands of feet in a minute. The greatest from occurs violence 15,000 to 25,000 feet in the air.

Massive charges of clectricity form inside the thundercloud. Air sulates, but only until the tension grows too great. Then an invisible trail opens from cloud to cloud or to the earth, and back up that trail a gigantic jolt of power flows. Air blazes into flery lightning

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mother's picture! You fell off that bench on purpose!"

SHAPED

Mr and Mrs Albert Ford live in a house shaped like a pumpkin.

The walls are made of coal. Some of the ceilings are of Navy surplus rope. And there are fig trees growing inside.

Mr Ford is a gas company executive. His wife, Ruth Van Sickle Ford, is director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Aris and a water colour painter.

Their architect was Bruce Goff, who feels that most houses are "boxes with little holes." Mr Goff profers circular houses. He says the circle is an "informal, gathering-around, triendly form."

Three Levels

Mr Gost used large girders, painted bright red, as the painted bright red, as the structural members of the "pumpkin." Some of these are exposed, and curve down into the living area near the front

pumpkin is a three-level structure containing the curved living room on the ground level and a kitchen and dining area in a circular bit four steps down in the centra of the house.

this pit a saucer-like studio is suspended cantileverstyle from a central cone, the point of which sticks up The Fords have lived there five through the dome of the house The studio is enclosed by a dropery of shower-curiain material and some fish not. Steps to the studio are mounted on two steel beams

There are no partitions inside door open and about a half the pumpkin and no windows.

But the house is only five the way surprised to find algebraic way pumpkin with anything living between the find any five the flat way of a pumpkin with anything living between the find anything living half with the flat with anything living half with the flat.

The circle continues outside the glass partition and forms

Two bedrooms and two baths are attached to the pumpkin in semi-spherical wings, and there is also a two-car attached

Crowds Ganed

The Fords had a hard time find-ing a contractor willing to build the house. One refused because he said it would collapse.

Bullding took a year and a half.
There were delays because nobody knew how to fit the pieces together.

shapeless masses of green glass, the natural refuse from a glass factory. To carry out the motif, little clide the Camera Britannic green marbles were stuck in and the Furness Willy liners the white morter between the Nove Scotis and Newtoning.

pleces of coal. The "house" attracted such large thin repairing trades will be crowds that the Fords finally put up a sign in front of the house. It said: "We don't months—Ching Mall Special, like voter bears attracted such large thing the property in the combine that special, and the contract the contract

like your house either." Still Gape 5.

years now, but people still come and gapo. "Sunday afternoons get pretty diabolical," said Mrs Ford

Husbands Get Brainwave: School Wives! For

Wives in this city had a new school all their own today, and although no one said so it looked as if the whole idea had been devised by a group of tired but inspired husbands.

A night school class absolutely guaranteed to teach the little woman of the house how to weather-strip the windows, re-pair a leaking hot-water tank, install kitchen cabinet-locks and do a hundred things she'd prob-ably never dreamed of doing.

The curricula included training in how to cut glass, glaze nitrogen and oxygen in clean a clogged drain-pipe, mix the air into priceless fer- and tint paint, install tiling, repair electrical equipment—end. wonder of wonders, replace washes it down, An burned-out fuses,

Do It Yourself

The new class was the most recent addition to the school district's annual evening-class programme. Called "Do It Yourself," it even included a subject that was bound to come in handy for the poorer scholars in attendance. It was ontitled: "When to

call a service man." Officials expressed pleasure with the way in which the new class was being received. They said they expected an ever-widening stream of husbands, all of them ready and happy to part with the \$4 necessary to register their wives.---United Press.

Her Chairs Are Made From The Graveyard The Sea

Shag Harbour. Two wooden chairs in the home of Mrs Gilbert Nickerson in this tiny fishing village on the south shore of

Nova Scotia are probably the

strangest in Canada. They were made by her huswindjammers or iron-hulled ships—23 in all—wroclord along the treacherous Atlantic coast

since 1797. The oldest piece is from the tution, which was built in 1797. A carved leaf on the leg of one chair comes from the hulk of the Lass of England, which sank during a howling nor wester of Cope Sable Island in 1817.
For 100 years she lay in her watery grave but in 1917 a heavy surf washed the remnants

The back of the other chair comes from an old mahogany couch on the schooner. Hungardan, which went down with all hands during a wild November gale in 1860. The wreck was carried ashore.

Mrs Nickerson admits she is sometimes awed by the thought of the human tragedy that went into the making of her two

"I call them my two old-wrecks," she says. "But I'm really proud of them."—United

Overhaul

Many of the open liners which have carried thousands of passengers across the Atlantic during the summer will shortly be laid up for a rest in

Nine out of 23 trans-Atlan-The bricklayers had a hard time the liners due for a winter the pieces of cannol evertaul will be laid up in coal. In some spots they used Liverpool. First to go in for a check-up will be the Canadian Pacific

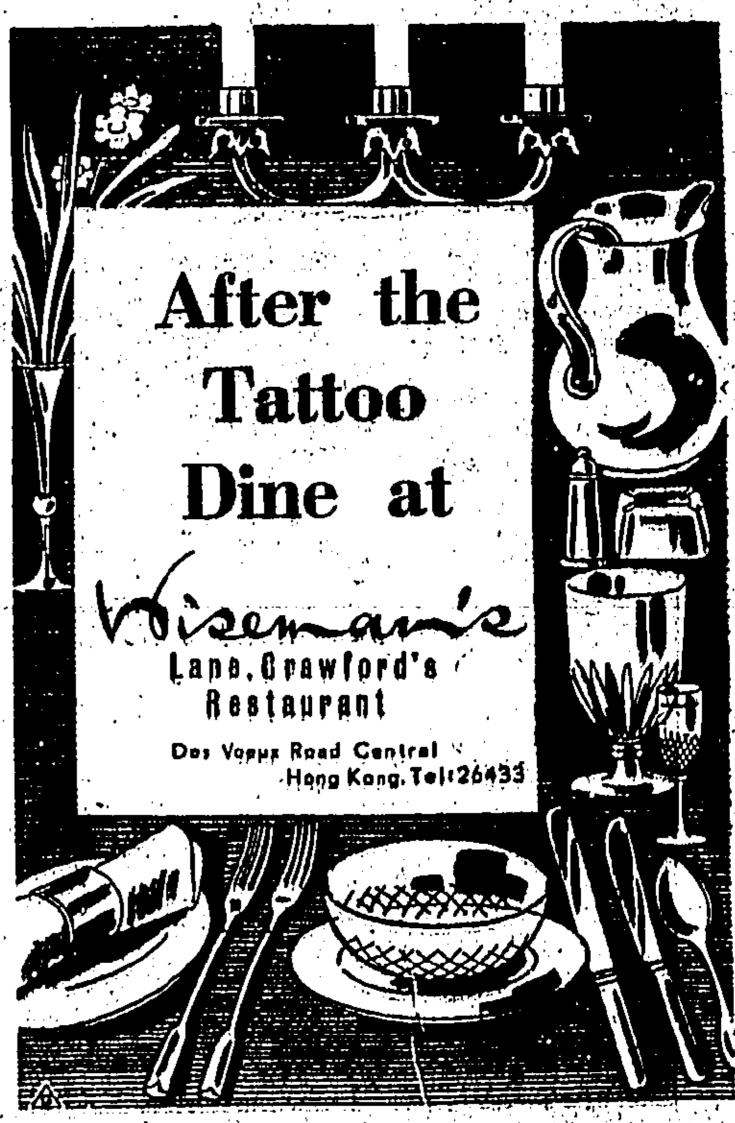


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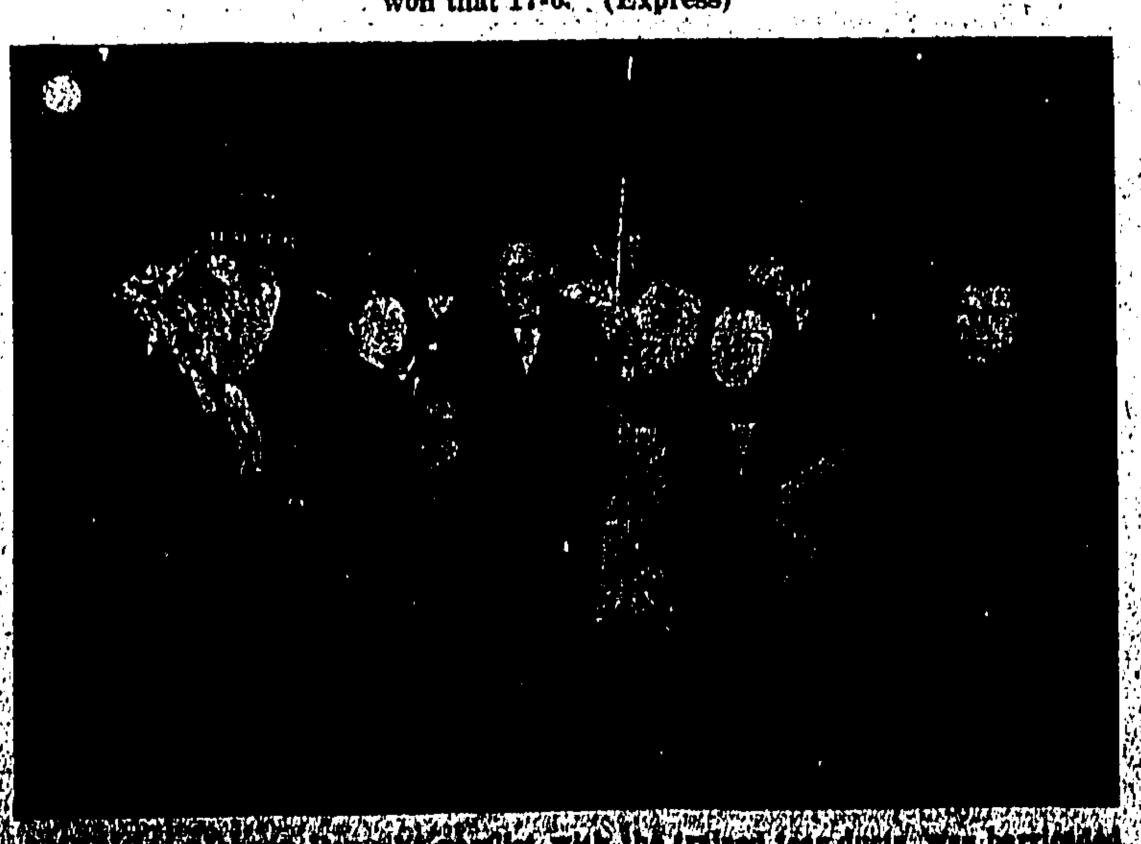


General Craveiro Lopes, visits London's historic Guildhall during his State visit to England. President and Senhora Lopes are seen with the Lord Mayor, Sir Seymour Howard, who presented the President with a silver casket containing an address of welcome. President Lopes gave the Lord Mayor a silver tureen on a silver salver. After the ceremony, the President and Senhora Lopes remained to lunch as the Lord Mayor. (Express)

LEFT: Smiles from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, as he leaves No. 10 Downing Street for the House of Commons to present his emergency Autumn Budget. (Express).



EYES popped at the Littlehampton (Sussex) soccer club recently when the word came: "Boys, meet your new trainer." For the trainer was a girl — in ballet tights, too. She was 18-year-old Yvonne Burr. who put the players through ballet-style limbering up exercises. She told them: "You'll find tomorrow that you have been using muscles tonight you never knew you possessed." Has it paid off? Well, the team has played only one game since she took over, but they won that 17-0. (Express)



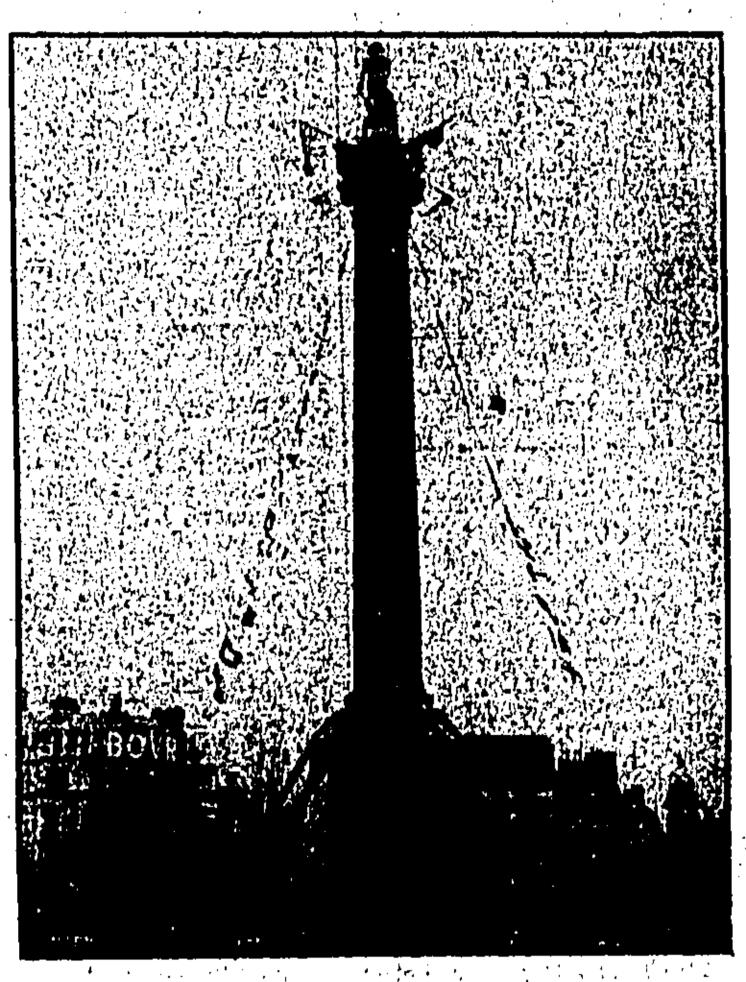
* MOMESIDE PICTORIAL



NO, 19-month-old-Gillian Cox, patient at an Epsom hospital, isn't being unladylike towards her visitor, Princess Margaret. Wee Gillian injured her tongue and went to hospital to have stitches put in. When anyone says "tongue" she pops it out. So when a nurse told the Princess, "Gillian has a cut tongue," — well, you can see the result! (Express)



SMILES all round at London's historic Mansion House following the arrival on a four-day visit of Moscow's Mayor, Mr Mikhail Yasnov. He is shown on the right, with the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Seymour Howard (centre), and Mr N. C. Pupala, Mayor of Bombay. (Express)



A general view of the scene in Trafalgar Square, London, when the 150th anniversary of the famous battle was commemorated. The Salute to Nelson ceremony took place at the foot of the Column.

(Army News)



PATRICK GUINNESS, 24-year-old son of wealthy banker Loel Guinness, and his bride, who is also his stepsister. She is the former Countess Dolores Furstenberg, 18, a relative of recently married 15-year-old Princess Ira. Dolores mother wed Loel Guinness three years ago. (Express)

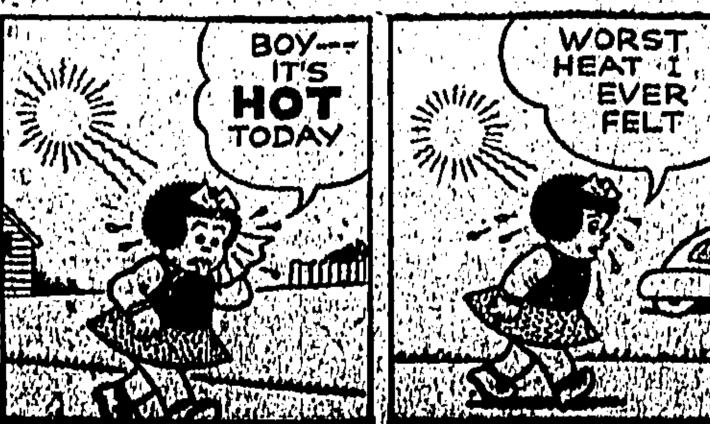


THE (very slow) patter of tiny feet can be heard around the North London home of store manager Harold Palfreyman these days. Cause is "Titch" — believed to be the only living tortoise born outside a zoo in England. The "doctor" who saw Titch into the world is Mr Palfreyman's 18-year-old son Eric, who carefully kept the eggs, hid by the family's two pet tortoises, at the proper temperature for several weeks until they hatched. Eric and his sister, Dawn, here introduce Titch to Gert and Daisy, its mother and aunt. (Express)



of the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, County Durham, when Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein presented new Colours to the 1st Battalion, the South Lancashire Regiment. The new Colours replace those presented in 1927 by the Prince of Wales and which will now be laid up in the Regimental Chapel at the Warrington depot. (Army News)

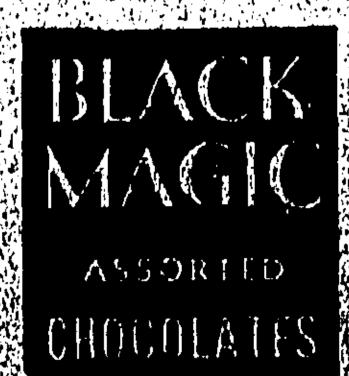








By Ernie Bushmiller





"Am I to assume that some of us have not heard of Mr. Butler's call for a half in luxury spending?" London Express Service

The Ghosts of Ealing

FLASHBACK FOR ONE MAN AS BRITAIN'S MOST FAMOUS STUDIOS ARE SOLD

feeling you have at This is the famous table round the end of a very which all those Ealing films film when the tip-ups were first suggested, discussed, to clatter, clatter Remember them? "Dead of ness in some of clatter . . . and the Night," "The Captive Heart," screen says, blankly: "The "Overlanders," "Hue and Cry," for "Kind Hearts

That is how I felt when port to Pimlico," "Whisky Galore," "Kind Hearts and heard the news that Coroneis," "Blue Lamp," Ealing Studios had been ender Hill Mob," "Man in the sold to BBC TV: for it is White Suit;" "The Cruel Sea," The End of a very good and many others.

studio. technicians' leader, calls it "the prestige bastion of the industry."

Its name has been flashed in to be said for the methods of lights on Broadway and on the the Round Table. where at one time George which were later carried to the told me, Heraciltus, they told Formby of Ealing and Lady Red Lion, and before "Time, me you were dead, . ," at a Hamilton of Hollywood tied gentlemen, pleasel" put an memorial service. for first place in the affection end to the discussions yet of the Soviet filmgoer.

direct you to the studios and time when people kept see- questionable. nine times out of ten he'll be ing a crumpled old bishop, a hard put to tell you where they hatchot-faced admiral, an elder- "But Ernest," he was told,

Perhaps the facade is deceptive-a small converted country cottage that is now the Administrative Block. It stands on what was the village green. The studios on the Green became a legend. In the lean years of the British film indusfiry they were an oasis of adventurous film-making in a desert of mediocrity.

The vote

DUT Ealing was not without D its faults. It has been considered by its critics to be too self-contained. The slogan on the walls pro-

claimed it as "The Studio with the Team Spirit," So it was. But at times the making of films by vote led to indecisions, to compromises, to self- for the music-loving Vienexamination taken to extreme.

walk on the green, in the five in March, 1945. studio stages, in the canteen, in the rectory-like garden behind Significantly, the last work occupied, Sir Michael Balcon's office with performed there had been its room and its beehlves, in Wagner's sombre The Twilight

Come with me for a final closed all German theatres in male round the studios and let July 1944, us meet some of these ghosts.

young Welshman, already their beloved building. portly, is laying down the law the speaker is Ancuria Bevon doing a few weeks, atlnt at the studios as technical adviser on Army. Manage of Commons scene for

know, perhaps, large that the carpenters had to ster of a suffraand little make it inside the room, for it getic- all puzzlcould not have been brought in ing in their like-"Scott of the Amarctic," "Pass- and Coroneta."

> eyed girl with long legs. namer Audrey Hepburn. film? "The Secret People."

I remember Ernest Irving, now dead, for years the musical

Director Pen Tennyson, greatgrandson of the Poet Laureate, Michael Balcon, the Knight of was killed in the way, actor John Clements wanted

another comedy idea was in But Irving declined But go today to this prim being, yet another exciting arrange the music. The reason: little suburb in West London sequence had been plotted. Callimachus, it seems, was a and ask one of the locals to There was a bewildering poet whose private life was races?"

ly duke, and a frightening spin- "he died 2,000 years ago."



Sir Michael Balcon, Knight of the Round Table . . . sim edf (erode)

Eating 'arms' doesn't matter."

Ealing Studios." Balcon star writer T. E. B. Clarke walking in the studio.

Mob," replied that his producer a cheer as he goes out. Said Balcon: "How do you head nervously round the door,

Then there was the day when here. . . . Balcon received congratulations Time, gentlemen, please. (COPYRIGHT) on his knighthood.

me, old boy," be spluttered. "It's the studio that's been knighted." He believed that, for to Balcon his own identity has merged into the studio and the studio's identity into his.

The ghosts

TITHOSE were the days. Now they are over. So come to the Red Lion and meet some of the ghosts,

There in a corner is Jack Priestley, sucking at his pipe, discussing the day's work. Here is another group—Sir Compton Mackenzie. Richard Hughes, Nicholas Monsarrat. Sir William Walton, and even Henry Moore, Gracio Eleids and said Formby Trinder.

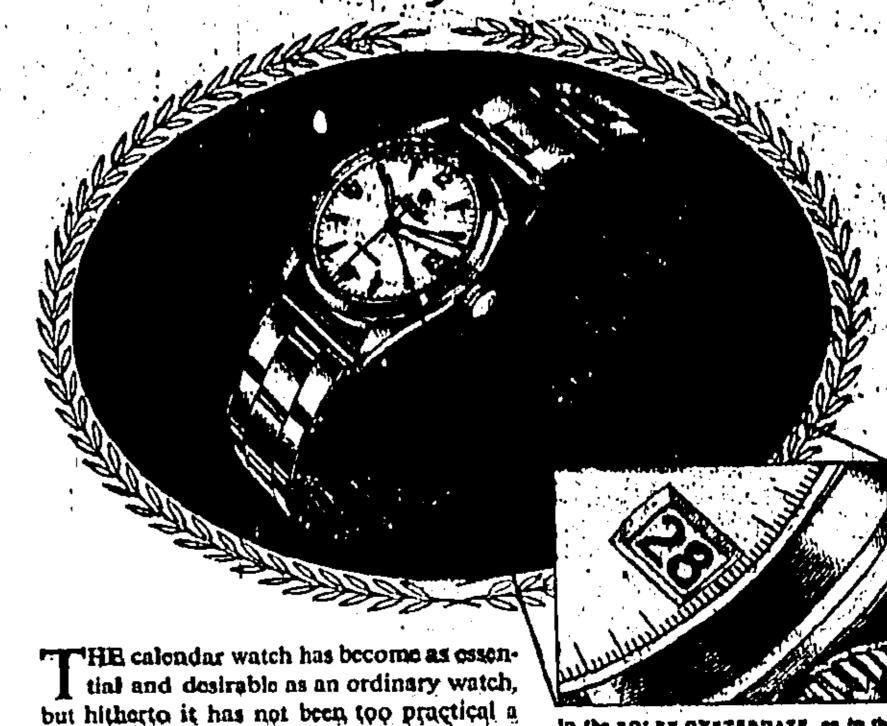
Ernest sternly, we don't want desting Diana Dorst men like that working for John Collins? Yes They were rare interlopers. for Enling's world was largely peopled by strong silent men. But Gracie Fields is remembered-and Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons, Joan Green-

wood, Mai Zetterling. . . . "Why aren't you at Ascot?" Look at the door. A number he asked him sternly. Tibby of small noses are pressed At this table many sparks to recite the translation of a Clarke, who wrote "Passport to against the glass. They are were set off to ignite the torches poem by Callimachus — "They Pimlico" and "Lavender Hill waiting to give Jack Hawkins needed him for a script con- And here is the final visitor ference. Within five minutes the man behind at alle Sin the producer was on the carpet. Michael Balcon, putting his expect Clarke to do good work for he believed in staying away.

if you don't let him go to the from the place where the boya races?" "could blow off steam." "Ah, I thought I'd find you

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in retrospict there is a good deal

It was not an easy team for and back to the war. In have been sold out for many theatre's closure. its chief. Sir Michael Balcon, to those days, each morning months. Boxes have been reduced those days, each morning served for famous musicians. The State Opera building itof self-doubt, immortalised by after an air raid, the Vien-associated with former gala self, designed by Von Siccardsan incident in the middle of nese used to examine their festivals. Some will contain burg and Van der Null, in free a heated script conference. Opera House to make sure leading singers from prowar remarkic style in contrast to the days. From others elderly con-strict classicism of the period, "Excuse me, chaps, I want to it had account inscribed days. From others elderly con-strict classicism of the period, "Excuse me, chaps, I want to it had escaped unscathed ductors, will watch Dr Karl was completed at the time when wash any hoods. Or con't 1?" son the ghosts of Eating will And so it did, until one day Boehm; director of the theatre operas by Verdi and Wagner—

before Hitlers total war policy

Eight months later, after a clated with Vienna's floodlit night of heavy bornbing, the past. Viennese -emerged : from - their and war-damaged homes to see smoke pouring THE year is 1938. A voluble from the fire-razed interior of

Much of the exterior and broken, remained inside Vienna's heart was soorched and guited only a month before the arrival of the Real

By GERARD BOURKE

from the rostrum they once for favour.

new era will last a month, and peared around their necks will include works closely esso-

The second evening will opening night in 1869. It is the place. 200 years ago next Januaryincluded in the festival, al-Chough he was the first comconcer to be appointed Court based on the source. The charter was first opened in those and Chamber Composer to the Browness nester of Beckingston, the sown theatre was first opened in those and the source of Beckingston, the source golden Hapshing sages will again and the source of the motoriously and the source of the motoriously and water the music critic is said to source the source of the motoriously and the motorious

For today the majestic Ranb, the Austrian Chancellor, The German composer's works Vienna State Opera, on the has declared that tonight's per- have always figured prominentformance of Beethoven's penen ly in the repertory of the to freedom will officially mark Vienna State Opera under such It has been a long wait Austria's newly-won indepen- experts as Clemens Krauss and Karl Boehm, whose plan for a complete. Strauss cycle. during nese-more than ten years, Seats costing up to £70 each the war was interrupted by the

at the close of war, conducting both born in 1813—were vying from a proper auditorium

The kind Viennese were so appalled by the under-nourished appearance of the winged historic Theatre on der Wignt horses surmounting their State

So Verdi will be represented for by gala penformances of his this opera, which many people lavish "Aids," originally com-Goethe included have placed missioned by the Khedive of before all others, was chosen Egypt, which Verell himself the interior they recolled many the theatre's first great conducted, at the very same notable new singers.

The Wagner opers is Masteringers of Nursembers, middle-period woosed on the song contests

Twentieth century opera represented in "Wozzeck," by the Viennese composer, Alban

completes the list. The Vienna Philharmonic Or-

orchestra, will play with the company as always. It was, in doct, the survival of this great organisation through the war that embled Dr. Joseph Krips to re-establish the Opera Company only a month after the

FINER SETTING

First they gave performances incling in almost everything adequate heating, but pot musical eplendour, in various small Viennese theatres and salons. Then they moved to the

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Half-forgotten Heroes (No. 2) By Dudley Pope

N the spring of 1944 the tide of World War II turned, but some of the bitterest fighting yet to come. The Allies, buttling to the outskirts of Rome, had toppled Mussolini's vicious empire; the Germans were retreating through the mud, blood and snow of Russia, and Tito's fighting Partisans were desperately in Yugoslavia.

And Adolf Hitler was extremely angry. Here was this "bandit" Tito pinning down between 15 and 20 German divisions—men and armour the Fuehrer badly wanted to plug the gaps on his sprawling Eastern front.

So he personally gave the order that Tito was to be liquidated.

Himmler, Heinrich Gestapo boss, personally passed on the order to Colonel-General Rendulic commanding the 2nd Army. With it went, a second order—for yet another all-out abortive.

NAZI PLANS

and food obtained as they CO Rendulic began to plan Operation "Rosselsprung" (the knight's move in chess), in which Tito and his staff were to be trapped and killed or captured; and Operation "Thunderbolt," the seventh offensive against the Partisans.

Even Himmler had no illusions: "He is our enemy, but I wish we had a dozen Titos in Germany, men who were leaders and had such great resolution and good nerves that

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Tito was a name to conjure with. From the time Hitler, without declaring war, sent in his bombers to raze Bel-



German paratroopers leap into action

This was to be the seventh. Parlisans and kept, fighting the ing Tite's hide-out when it was either still be drunk or immo- the Mountain Corps men were of machine-gun fire caught him The others had all been Germans among the mountains discovered. and snow, with little or no warm clothing, in below zero temperatures, few weapons

> moved over the countryside. Their strength had been in came to be tried. If they were Tito's methods: they came in cut of the trees and over the hills attacked suddenly, killed, smashed and then vanished. They never stayed long enough to let the Germans besiege them.

dispensed. Drvar was in a of the 7th S.S. (Mountain) though they were constantly of its sides was a large cave on Drvar overland. encircled they would never give which had a wooden but built into its entrance. Tito himself was living in this cave,

which cost lives to capture, no

medical or surgical supplies,

Rendulic planned to drop 340 men of the 500th S.S. (Paratroop) Battalion into the valley in aix separate groups; one of them code-named Group Pan-

offensive against the Partisans, grade, Tito had organised his ther, was charged with assault that on the 25th they would were flying down the valley and dart round the corner. A burst

The 500th S.S. Battalion was a tough one, composed of men awaiting trial for various offences. It was given all the dangerous tasks. If it was successful, then the men's bohaviour helped them when they still alive.

BRITISH AID

Tito's staff were in the I pian concerned the 15th Bosnian village of Drvar, well Mountain Army Corps and parts

> Only one thing remained to be decided - what date was before with plum brandy so shal that he was moving the tion, sub-machine guns and mor- the cave. A few yards farther

bilised with Partisan-sized hang- arriving overland.

were helping the Partisans. Heading the British Military Mission to Tito was .Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean, the vital'link between, but while the Germans were planning "Rosselsprung" he had flown to London with Vladimir Velebit, one of Tito's staff, to see Mr Churchill,

Maclean's second in command, Major Vivian Street, was THE rest of the "Rosselsprung" at Drvar, in charge of the Mission while Maclean was away.

valley, and near the top of one Division, which were to advance a new offensive, and were that all the S.S. men had been alcrted by an enemy recon-killed-more than, a score of followed by Kardelj and then naissance plane on May 22.

> The machine flew up have been trapped. D-Day to be? Someone had a and down the valley without bright idea—Tito's birthday doing anything hostile. Several was known to be May 25 (his people guessed it was taking and his 500th S.S. Battalion were Soon they, were crawling along 52nd) so he and his staff would photographs. Major Street went decimating the Partisans; the on all fours, banging their heads probably celebrate the night to Tito's cave and told the Mar- Germans had plenty of ammuni- on what was now the roof of

British Mission to a house outside Drvar.

Two days passed. Then, just after dawn on May 25, Partisan guards gave the cry of "Avioni." Tito, now 52 years and a few hours old, was in his cave with Edvard Kardelj (now Vice-Premier of Yugoslavia), Ivan Milutinovic, another member of the Yugoslav Politburo, and a young Slovene called Vlado.

The thunder of their engines reverberated through valley. Within a matter seconds bombs screamed down on the village.

The smoke was still billowing upwards when more planes approached. This, thought the ratto knew he was trapped. Partisans, is going to be quite a I Yet if he died-he would chutes floated down. Attached with another 12 divisions freed hls men of the 500th S.S. alter the course of the war. Battalion.

A CRASH

from the mouth of his cave. Suddenly he and the men with him saw a glider turn and head towards them. For a few seconds it seemed it would hit them, but at the last minute it from? crashed a few yards short of the entrance to the cave.

their rifles and waited: but no peered down; yes, there was the Germans crawled from the bed of the stream. The Partisans were expecting wreckage. They ran over to find them. Had the pilot made a good Trto. They scrambled towards landing Tito and his party would the inside of the cave, led by

In the valley Captain Ripko



Partisan Leader Tito

tars. Tito's men had only rifles and little ammunition. The probiem for Riphe was simply "Where is Tito hiding?" Suddenly the cave was spotted, with the crashed glider outside it. Group Panther, the 110 men briefed for the assault, turned the ground near the entrance into an inferno of morter fire

TRAPPED

raid. . . But no bombs never allow himself to be capthe triple-tured—the Partisan organisaengined Ju 52's; instead para- tion might well be smashed. And to them were Captain Pipke and Hitler might have been able to

Vlado volunteered to try to As the first of the S.S. cast escape from the mouth of the off their parachute harnesses, cave. Tito and Kardelj watched Partisans tried to pin them down the young Slovene creep to the with rifle fire. But more planes mouth of the cave and then

Soberly, Tito weighed up their chances. The S.S. men would obviously try to enter the cave within a matter of minutes. TITO was watching the action Suddenly one of them shouted "The stream!"

remembered that a stream, now dried up, ran through the cave and beneath hut. Where did it come

Smoshing a plank with a rifle butt, Tito, Knrdelj and Milutino-The Partisans covered it with vic ripped up the floorboard and

> Milutinovic climbed down first, Milutinovic, who called back: "It's getting narrower!"

An excited Milutinovic collect "There's a hole here!"

It was like a chimney and had been worn by the stream. High above them at the top of the hole they could see daylight. And the hole was just wide enough for a man. So they climbed up almost exhausted. Milutinovic, as soon as he It so happened that he him- reached the top, looked cauself was the first to die, and a tlously round—they were on writer of the time recorded: "It the plateau. And there were

NUICKLY Tite and Kardelj climbed out after him and Worse weather could hardly the three ran to a plum orchard have been encountered than a few hundreds yards away. befell this voyage. It was so It was the only shelter and they,

> Tito then led his small group to some woods. Forming up survivors. he moved away rapidly to another part of the country to reorganise. Meanwhile the Germans, under Ripke, still scarched the valley after finding the cave empty. But Operation "Rosselsprung" had failed.

Nevertheless Tito that it was impossible to handle Partisan operations all over the country while on the run, so a radio message was sent to Allied headquarters in Italy (Vivian Street and his party had also escaped Ripke's men). Soon a Dakota landed on an improvised airfield among the the Mayflower north, far off mountains and Tito was taken a cave halfway up Mount Hum. at one end of the island.

> Sergeant Cohen R.A.F. the "King of Lampeduse."

Mayflower

OWN in Brixham, in Devon, workmen are nearing the completion of a task which has been followed with unabated interest from its initial by America — a labour that will enable the good ship Mayflower to sail

This replica of the Pilgrim Mayflower, being built mostly from locally grown oak, will in 1956 sail to the United States with a crew of 21 and 5) passengers in a goodwill voyago along the eastern seaboard before being handed over to the Plymouth Foundation.

She will repeat over the same stormy sees possibly enduring the same sort of autumn gales—a voyage without comparison in history for its momentous consequences to the future of mankind, and one of the turning points in the world's history.

A Name

which changed the world—the with a desire to worship as they Victory in war, the Mayflower chose.

W. TAYLOR

from public view. Historians village Scrooby, say there is evidence that she shire. Eventually they were was broken up in the Thames obliged to fice to Leyden, in in 1624. There is general be- Holland. There they established lief that the pillars of the Congregational Church at Bingdon, Berkshire, and part of the roof, came from its timbers, the first being the masts.

year-old Quaker relic near the lands people, language, customs Friends Meeting House, Jordans, and way of life were strange to Buckinghamshire, is also reputed them, and working in an industo have been built with some of trial and commercial community the original timbers.

A Triumph

placed with other relics in the years after their arrival great Peace gateway constructed Holland. at Blain, on the Pacific Highway, just on the borders of Canada and the Unied States, to commemorate the centenary of peace between the two nations.

Events showed that the most famous of warships in the famous westward voyage was a to capacity, with the Pilgrims, annals of the Royal Navy, 50 triumph for British scamanship who endured a hazardous, Mayflower likewise and craftsmanship. The May- exhausting and comfortless voyherself a name im- flower was a small craft of her age lasting 65 trying days. Heavy, mortal, in the history of the type - a mere 180 tons. Those storm-swept seas tossed the little Merchant Navy by carrying, 102 souls who set sail in her ship with tragle menace. All from Southampton, England, to from Plymouth on September 6, had to endure indescribably Plymouth, Massachusetts, the 1620, after starting out from her filthy quarters and insanitary Pilgrims who established the first. Southampton berth, were carnest, conditions. Life aboard, ship permanent colony in New Eng- men and women who were much land. Both vessels were the persecuted for their religious principals in dramatic events beliefs and who were burned

a settlement and a church under their beloved pastor, Robinson. The congregation grew from one hundred to three hundred.

They found freedom, but yearned The Mayflower Barn, the 300- for a real home. The Netherdid not come easy to these English yeomen of the land. It was important to them, too,

that their children should not forget English habits and customs; hence their decision to A piece of these was cut and seek new homes out west 12

Stormy Seas

The Mayflower was crowded was calmost unbearable and disease was rife.

The voyagers received sympathy from the equally exhausted and weary crew. One Separatists they were called, sailor openly admitted he hoped The Mayflower of Pilgrim They had held meetings in secret half of them would die on the days has long since disappeared at the old Menor House in the voyage so that he could throw

their corpses overboard and "make merry" with their property.

pleased God, before they came no Germans in sight. half sens over, to smile this young man with a greevous disease, of which he died in a desperate manner, and was himself yo first that was thrown overboard."

bad on some days that the found more partisans there. Mayflower could not carry a stitch of sail. One sudden storm caused the main beam to crack, and every man had to work desperately to repair it.

On a paticularly stormy day

one of the passengers, John Howland, was blown off the .wave-swept deck. He managed to seize a rope attached to the topenil as he shot through the air. Howland was rescued in the teeth of a raging gale and hauled to safely. Storms and high winds drove

course, but at long last land off to the island of Vis, But the was eighted. This caused Drvar attack did not put him tremendous excitement emongst of caves—his new H.Q. was in the Pligrims, whose first glimpse of it was Cape Cod. Finally on November 11 they cast anchor in Provincetown Harbour, And so on to Plymouth, Massachusetts, to establish a New England and

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With oil SOHO Server outs Jack Spot, its not like the length

star I'd say it had the doorway. best publicity agent in the business.

If Soho were a crook I'd say it was running a confidence trick.

I'd say it was the brassy she is.

all weak.

and squares bounded by down her legs and remarks some mystery. Oxford Street, Regent her clumsy tourist's wedge-Street, Charing Cross Road, heeled shoes, then slowly Someone comes in for a The barmaid made up and Leicester Square, with reverts to passionless con-Brighton's and almost as mails. expensive as Maytair's, a Half an hour later be few dirty bookshops, a few serves lunch at the Regent junk shops, some fancy Palace. sausage shops and some

back streets of Derby, There for trade." are smister-looking men on pavement corners, having Soho is the garish, strip-burreptitious florus on the Soho, scent-filled publishing with a strip-ist in Soho so I went to 2.30. So there are in the the Pessimist saying, the best-known haunt. Sure side streets of any big "Large gin." The barmand enough, in came a man with out his recipe and handed it to L Hantly in the neon light. town.

is the shady off-centre of up the lamp-posts and "Two Guinnesses," the more Guignolet Kirsch." He

London. Soho is "Hello, my love" F Soho were a film from almost every unused

QOHO is the smart new Espresso cufe with three girls chattering in French. One rises to ask a palefaced macintoshed man for If Soho were a barmaid a light. Slowly he pulls a lighter from his pocket. She kind who sounds worse than bends over, suddenly pockmarked in the flame-light, If Soho were a Square until she tenderly cups her Mile of Vice I'd say we're hands over his and shields the lighter's flame.

She smiles her thanks to Londoners, If Soho were a collection and moves back to her seat, always conjures up of undistinguished streets His lazy, practised eye falls

Oriental vegetable shops. Soho is anticlimax, where another large gin. some grubby emema offices, things look worse than they and a collection of dingy are because people like it basement dranking clubs that way. Soho is the Soho is a giggle of girls I'd say "That's about it." tradesman saying: "Of outside the Hippodrome There are knife fights in course, Soho's not as bad as stage-door, queueing three Soho. So there are in the it's painted, but it's good hours early to greet Johnnie

WHAT IS SOHO? Soho were Teddy Boys climbing and a northern accent.



Knife fights have focussed attention on Soho, London's foreign quarter, whose name, even

get it back.' But we did." the discarded Guinnesses.

any big town, only more so, toddlers on the shop blinds, man whispered doubtfully said "Two gins and Frenco."

to the barmaid. He had to say it three times because she did not hear him, and each time his pink face grew pinker.

told him to book a table for two for dinner.

said the barmaid, but she manager.

them protectively aside. He through the churchyard. straightened up and shouted, "Two Guignolet Kirsch" to the barmaid.

glass of water. Someone's the pretty drinks, deep red cafes in it almost as good as templation of his finger-faintd. I says, 'Give them in fancy glasses. Two rea cheap one. We'll never gulars came in and took up curate. "I'm just letting them

> A Welshman bufts in: The smart young manager "Put-up job." The Pessimist left off hovering round the agrees with him and has couple to come to the bar

> > he said. "I can never remember how to spell it." us?" said one of the social So the bottle of Guignolet was turned round so that the label faced him.

was also written "Garanti Pur Fruit."

says: "Don't cry, ducks, not a soft pink face and fluffy the grateful couple. The pink- Some of them may have been here. The other night there fair hair and a stolid wife faced man, now emboldened, stolenk. Some of the almless, acturned to the bar. But he did not say "Two crooks.

pretty quiet place. (COPYRIGHT)

Soho is a phoney. Soho does what it is expected to do. I like Soho, just as I like Chel-

sea . . in small doses. M/ET leaves lay flattened on W the paving in the church-His wife came up and yard. Old, titled, sooty graveof the church still stood.

At the side was the house we "It won't be necessary," had just left, where a bowl of front of a gas fire in the passed on the message to a rector's bed-sitter. The bowl stood on a copy of "God in Patristic Thought."

The smart young man- In the basement of the house, nger came round and bent several floors below, the band over the couple, drawing happily away. We entered The curate led the way in

with two of his social workers. The curate and the barmaid congratulated each other on their picture in an illustrated

"I'm not a one-man mission to clear up Soho," said the get to know me and getting to

The owner of the club came up, calling the curate "Padre." Sharp at 11 p.m. the band with a slip of paper in his stopped and the owner kept shouting: "Finish your drinks "Turn that bottle round," so that the band can go on

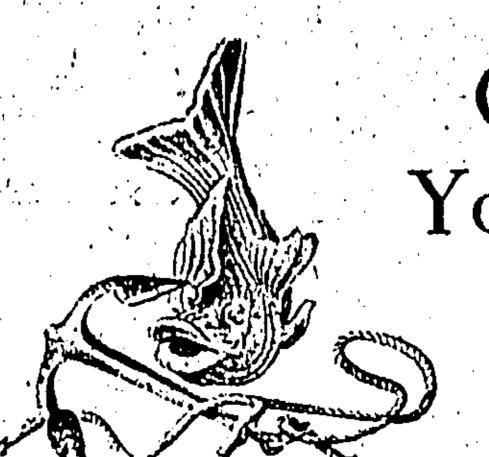
"Are you going to be one of workers to the other.

Outside, in Dean Street and

Frith Street and Wardour Street, Round the bottle's neck the Soho chorus sang its loudest, "Hello, my love, Hello, my

The smart young man wrote THE wet cars shone brildamp men may have been

> the big money soon went West to Mayfair, the drunken sailors disappeared down the escalators, and the tourists went off to their Sole Agents OMTIS LTD. Gone midnight Soho is a

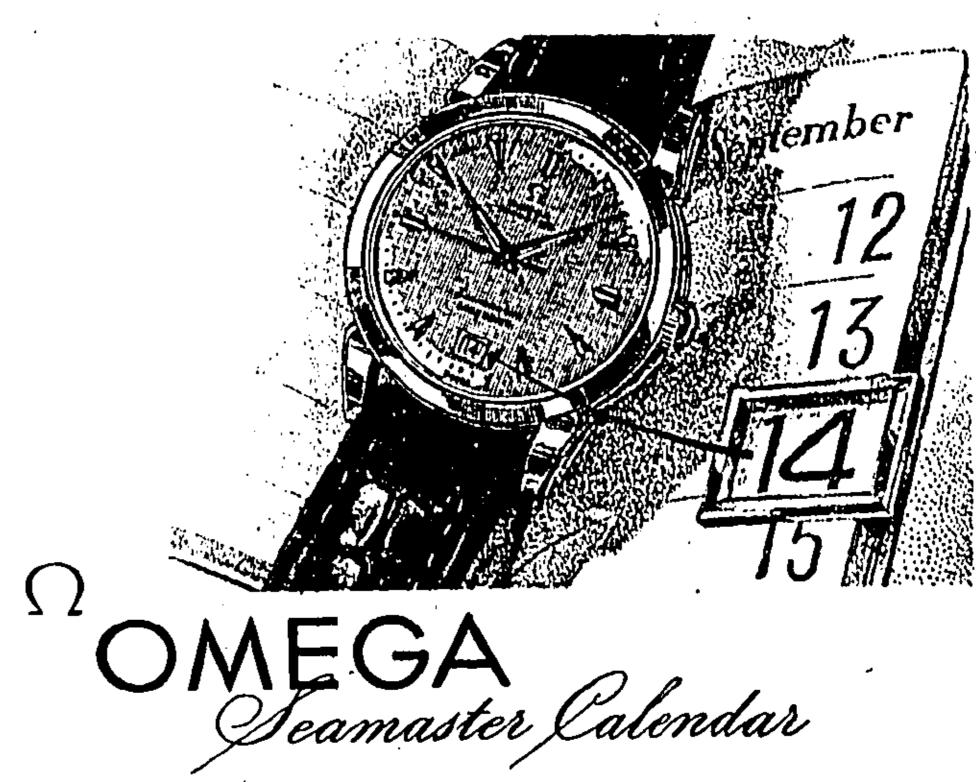


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THE capacity of our elected representatives for infinite timewasting is well established, rather hooing that you will be nounced intention of devoting a day or more to start with Sir Ivone Klick-

new high in mistiming. liable to burst into flame asked me that. But I'm afraid situation so grave that we story-perhaps if I could have a must not call it a crisis, plus Well all the usual seasonal ex- For the next half-hour the citements, one would have unfortunate Commissar is the thought that any further puzzled recipient of a series of conceivably sometime, somediscussion of the missing youth at Cambridge. diplomats might now be Of a long account of Mr interviews this feeling, much carried on in the bar.

No blow

from regarding B. and M.'s departure as a grave blow to Britain's security laughable anecdotes, but never, and prestige.

ledge of one who worked for somehow manages to bring the Burgess in the same depart an uneasy feeling that B might ment I do not hesitate to maintain that if the Russians have taken him on their pay-roll they're going to have their biggest headache since the Berlin air-lift.

For among his many exceptional qualities was an ability. developed to a degree, which I have never encountered elsewhere, to unswer at length any and every question except that one put to him. How vividly can I picture the

scene in the duty office of the Commissar in charge of the Western Department of the Russian Foreign Officet

Long story

ENTER Burgess, on air of. La simulated diffidence imperfeetly masking an hysterical determination to impart unwanted Information. In his right hand, half-hidden by the palm, a three-quarters smoked eigarette. (All his cigarottes were always three-quarters smoloads)

Commissart Commide Burgess? Please sit down." I am

By OSBERT LANCASTER

Nevertheless, their an-able to help us to bring up to cate some of our Personality Reports, Now shall we perhaps discussing Burgess and patrick? Perhaps you would be Maclean surely achieves a so kind as to sketch in his social and political background?"

Burgess: "Certainly, certainly With the Middle East in fact I'm very glad you've moment, a financial it's going to be rather a long

cialist Party.

gess, had floored Professor get him out of the department. Berlin in scademic discussion. Of an interminable series of Ivone Kirkpatrick.

the inside know- Finally, the unfortunate man interview to an end. He is left keenly dissatisfied, but also with

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

Well, now at least the

Foreign Office will know

where they can get hold of

Guy, when they want him!"



After one or two more such Crossman's position in the So- fainter, still prevents him from transferring the new recruit to Of a brief resume of the Vorkutsk forthwith, but PERSONALLY, I am far arguments with which he, Bur- not shake his determination

Bureaucracy being the same the world over, he accordingly sends him off with a warm renever a single word about Sir commendation to the Commissar in charge of Racial Minorities or Popular Culture.

ND so the same old routine A goes on and on until unlucky day when Burgess comes up against a short-tempered Commissar with a nasty hang-over and a gun his bureau drawer. Or, maybe he does not, for his powers of self-preservation are incredibly

highly developed. Perhaps, years hence, some traveller on the Outer Mongolian steppe will be astonished to hear that eager, well-informed voice, a little thickened by the nineteenth bowl of fermented sharing laughable reminiscences THE temptation for the House, with a diminished but still at- I so many of whose members

may say, but think of all the clock-and-dagger business, is Foreign Office secrets he took obviously strong. That they will one does not need any inside hope for. knowledge of the Foreign Office to realise that secrets are there very few and far between.

secrets are like hot news of interest for a strictly limited hours.
The average employee knows unintentional. no stomic formulas, no strategio

dispositions. Occasionally he may be aware of decisions on high policy, taken but not announced.

But as all our Folkiga Storetaries for the last 10 years have suffered from an occupational inhibiting them from coming to any decision ever, such secrets in Mr B.'s time were naturally limited number.

And Maclean?

ND Maclean? What abou A him? As my acquaintance with him was slight and purely social my opinion lacks autho-

But I should very much doubt whether in the time he spent in the office between visits to the psychiatrist he could have acquired half as much information tending to damage Anglo-American relations as the average Washington columnist puts into his column every week. But, surely, it may be argued there is the grave question of the efficiency of our security services? There most certainly

But If, like me, you hold the old-fashfoned view that the first duty of the Secret Service is to be secret, the value of debating its alleged shortcomings on the floor of the House is open to question. For, after all, these are the serious days of peace. It was different in the good old times of total war, when the usual establishment had been reinforced by a whole host of mysterious organisations covered by a bewildering variety of initials all gunning for each other first and the enemy second. But those happy days are over, and what good discussing the existing set-up is going do is by no means clear.

tentive audience of Uzbek disguised as brighdlers or civil servants themselves occupied prominent positions in the with him! What secrets? For resist it is probably too much to

But let no one forget that the untindered departure of B. and M. behind the Iron Curtain was By; and large Foreign Office probably one of the shrowdest moves in all the glad, cold war. And none the less effective for period being blike so many of our diplomatic triumphs, presumably

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dream-man by the women's

(For the record,

"They've all got stupid ex-

pressions. I personally chose

unflattering.

the "Miss Worlders," who Gerald's comments on the

cruited anywhere, in my Wait until I get my glasses."

by almost as

didn't get any Iron Curtain "Miss World" line-up were

tion of a young lady to wear

the crown of

'Miss World'

got the title.

"Mr World"

the same 🔡

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Miss Djuim's

gathered

contestants from 23 dif-

ferent countries of origin

(three more than the "Miss

World" sponsors got),

ranging alphabetically from

Mr Argentine in the person

of Dick Haymes to Mr

USSR (another scoop over

represented

They were all film stars,

a sure enough sign of suc-

cess in the good looks de-

picked for their face value

testants, don't give any

But, of course, real-life

Beautiful man

There was, for instance,

that well-known plain

speaker SIR GERALD

KELLY, first of the five

official "Miss World"

judges on whom I called

for help, deciding to be

more choosy than I had

God...my God...my God

the pictures. "He's got a

friendly face" ("Mr India"

-Sabu) "...my God...my

God...he looks tough

Gregory Peck) "...my God

USA" —

("Mr

"Perfectly dreadful...my

judges sometimes do.

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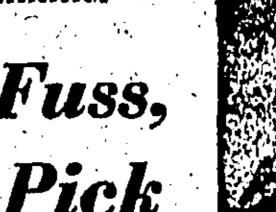
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enough"

...my God..."

Vladimir Zeldin.

were





But the first picture that came under her wicked eye was that of Mr Brisson, who follows her in carbaret at her current place of employment. "Grr," growled Hermione. "If anyone picks him, I'll die."

said I. "Mr Hylton has dono just that, Still, remember what they say about a woman's privilege, and take a look at the

as Miss Swanson, in triplicate. Sweden Great Britain, and Spain—because they respectively brought out the mother, devil, and tomboy in her.

Fifth and final judge, the debonair dresemaker HARDY AMIES, came out strongly on the side of the Anglo-American brand of mas-

Disdainfully flinging the Latins like Cuba's (and Lucille Ball's) Desi Arnaz und Italy's (and Shelley Winters' one time) Vittorio Gassman across his lushly carpeted salon, he settled for Peck and Burton; then added

himself.

mark") "because he has survived the years and still has his own teeth, his own hair, and, as far as we know, his own public. because "admit is not terribly reliable but wonderfully elastic. whether he is struggling through a desert or chasing a whale he World' of 1955 turns out to be rehearing for the final parade has the greatest powers

"Anton Walbrook" Austria"). "He has the charm of old Vienna and roughly the Peck (aged 39), Great Britain's same historical significance." that my next photo-call was on beauty contest held at any time,

endurance known to man.

uncle—Swanson eyes," she said labours involved in the "Miss Spain's Mario Cabre (88). Miss Swanson spread the of 'M'r Great Britain' -Richard World' business, perked up con- I regret that there are no opinion. And photographs, photographs over her desk. "Oh Burton, her second choice. And: siderably when told she could prizes. Anyway, I imagine that

Mr. SPAIN

-Mario Cabre, ared

28, the handsome here

of the bull-ring.

"Unaccustomed as I am to

"Carl Brisson" ("Mr Den-

No. 3, MR JACK HYLTON.

'here goes:---

culine good looks.

"Mr Canada"-Robert Beatty.

Overall reason for his selection? They had the sort of certainly got themselves elected faces he wouldn't mind having the casy way.

So much for the jury's verdict. It was the unmathematically minded organiser of the contest who had to work out the final result. And according to my Ccalculating system, which the Swedle with the name only in front of the judges. In fact, Gloria Swanson can pronounce -26-year-old Alf Kjellin.

Runners-up, America's Gregory Richard Burton (29) (which) It was perhaps unfortunate makes this the first international any place where our representaboys couldn't have been re- fun thun judging beauty queens. "He has eyes just like my Miss G., a little weary of the tive has get into the first four),







Mr. AUSTRIA Anton Watervok

in film contracts at this stage of his career. On the other hand the winners

Man's world

They did not have to be weighed and measured. They did not have to spend hours on "Mr end in a draughty dance-hall they did not have to turn up on parade at all.

> They did not have to suffer the joilying-up tactics of An singing compere specially imported to put 'em through their paces. They didn't even have to leave home.

All of which the would-be "Miss Worlders" had to suffer. Even in a beauty contest, it's a ,- ? man's world, it seems. (COPYRIGHT)



Gregory Peck. Aged 39.

A whale-chasing type.

Mr. BRITAIN -Richard Burton, aged 29, the runner-up, with "Swanson eyes."

she pleaded. "'Fraid so," I said. falling for him," about Spain"-bullfighter Mario Cabre. "Well then sorry, old friend," sighed Miss Swanson, ruefully discarding "Mr Mexico"-Gilbert Roland, and "Mr Hungary" male film stars" declared Judge -Paul Lukas, "No room here for sentiment. . . .

"'Mr Sweden,' name of Alf

"Now who's this dream man?"

'Miss USA' because she was Miss Swanson, of Swedish the only girl there with stock herself, corrected my process in the good looks degood wrists. I'm a painter nunciation, and said: "Now partment, and they were good wrists. I'm a painter promise me he's not round-

and I look for things like mouldered or anything like that, and I'll vote for him." MISS GLORIA SWANSON, I spoke up for the Viking the next judge, was far more breed and Miss Swanson made A handsomer bunch of enthusiastic. "Ooh, much more two more lucky dips.

unlike real-life beauty con-dear, am I only allowed three?" "I don't plame Ava Gardner for spend the next five minutes none of the entrants is interested

MISS HERMIONE GINGOLD.

Don't Blush, Says Miss Merman

A LESSON IN YOUR LIFE) NEVER HAD

"No, I won't play. simply won't play. They are all absolutely frightful." Sir Gerald, however, sug-

gested his own "Mr World" -"C. B. Fry, the cricketer. He's around, 90* and still looks magnificent. I remember him when he was young. He looked like a piece of the Parthenon frieze come to life—a beautiful man!"

* C. B. Fry is 83.



ETHEL MERMAN "I belt the lyrics over the footlights... like a baseball player belting balls to an outsteld."

WHETHER she is Ethel the American Merman, musical comedy star, is much like a cyclone. She aweeps into the view and hilaration that grips the helped get her places. . audience firmly by the throat. I have never had ence either before or since Madam."

'Now she puts that pep ing her rise from a most incompetent secretary America's best-known musical star*

The story is loud and brassy. There is plenty a-

MURIEL BOWEN

away again like a gale. Her rooting and a-tooting for had dictated back for sign- becue. voice, which has earned the merits of Miss Merman, ing he found he had to £8,928 for one solitary TV But then these are the write in the technical bits appearance, bursts across the things, or so we are in longhand. the footlights with an 'ex-led to' believe, that have

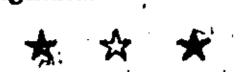
"I do one basic thing . . . the same sort of experi- I belt the lyrics over the footlights like a baseball seeing her in New York in player belting balls to an the musical "Call Me outfield," says Miss Merman, who has never had a singing lesson in her life.

Being shy about one's talents is all wrong. Counsels Miss M.: "Face and personality in describ- bravely, sister. Admit instead of blushing prettily, twisting your apron scruffing your toe in the

Don't Call Me Madam, by she was more a liability glittering "madam" finds

By Frank Robbins

than a help round the office. she can confidently cope She was employed by the with the scrubbing and the patents man in a motor firm. washing and not put off the Life revolved round the guests who are invited to mechanical bits and pieces the barbecue. Incidently, of motor-cars. When the she never mentions a dinner boss got letters which he party. It is always a bar-



Observes Miss Merman. looking back from her present heights: "I bobbled the technical gibberish. didn't dictate quickly, the phrases he used out of my sphere."

Success has brought her all the things that other women dream of, most all she values her luxurious home in Denver to which she has now retired enjoy the company of her husband (her third, presi-But all this self-confidence dent of an airline) and two came after she had been a young children. Even when secretary. At £12 a week the help walks out the

But there were the upand-coming years when ... getting "an original" on the wall and progressing from musquash to mink meant an awful lot more than any-

When the money came he rolling in buying the right originals and the right clothes was not all that easy. Miss Merman is absolutely frank about it. It was not until friends visited her flat and asked about a painting over the fireplace that she realised othat she had bought it without asking the name of the

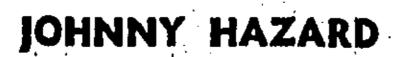


"I found out later that the chic thing to do would have been to have given them the name of the artist, but the man in the gallery who'd sold it to me ust called it 'an original'."

all her lighthearted banter Miss Merman geta down every bo often to her "philosophy."

No 46, she gives her latest addition to that philosophy: 'Now that I'm older,

know that being attractive is better than being beauti-ful. Beauty doesn't last long, and attractiveness doesn't rub off easily."











WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



TOP LEFT: This dress in very fine wool georgette has a low-cut square neckline which gives plenty of scope for wearing different types of fill-in yokes. A soft fold round the neckline means that these can be attached invisibly.

TOP RIGHT: An alternative fill-in top for the dress shown on the left. This is in white pique with a slotted searf neckline. CENTRE: A toque in silk veivet in the new Medici style with a very fine chenific-

spotted well and matching scarf. LOWER LEFT: Another inset for the dress shown at the top left. This is in cream pleated satin with a large, fly-sway bow at the neckline. There are also cuffs to match. LOWER RIGHT: Handbag and umbrella cover in boxcalf. Note the two colour fringe trimming in antelope leather.

What Kind Of Hat Should A Woman Wear?

By Betty Wilson

THY do women come to lobster claws, hold on smaller W Paris" This week Paris hats which have the same new milliners thought they had the detached look about them. answer. "Women come to Paris Monsieur Albouy-a red rose to buy a new Paris hat," they in his buttonhole to match his declared, then added frankly, ruby walls-snatched one after and sadly: "The trouble is another from the gilt-metal that the new Paris hats aren't bulrushes and ferns which sorve as hut-stands in his salons—a what women want."

The milliners say there are little black astrakhan pill-box two reasons why women have topped by a spray of black stopped buying Paris bonnets. feathers ... a mushroom made First, the hats which the Paris of white ermine, set back on a dress designers are showing are black velvet saucer so that it designed to complement the new stands out like an ermine halo winter line but not to compli- . . . a little crown of mink,

Big, bulky and important—all softened with a beckeeper's veil new millinery adjectives that made of mink-brown tulle. have come into our vocabulary since the new bean-pole silhouette came in-these hats are inspired by flying saucers or by an American trapper's coon-skin cap. But who, say the milliners, wants to look like Daniel Boone or a rocket launching site?

Secondly they add that they WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED blame themselves for the anti-Paris hat feeling.

QUITE ABSURD

Milliners, it seems, have swung to the opposite extreme and have been making too many protty, close-fitting bits of nonsense, which are flattering, but look quite absurd when they are topping the long, drawn-out line. Now a new campaign is aimed

at combining both qualities. Fluttering from hat to hat in his ti? We always thought tiny twin salons which are both it was, until we got talking ing it out and rubbing it hat with the big brim, the wherever ruby-red velvet will to a doctor who pointed out vigorously over the body. The clocke hat which almost obstick, Monsieur Albouy, one of that there's more than one towel's then rinsed in clear scures vision, the baggy beret the best-known men milliners in that there's more than one water and rubbed over the body which looks like a both cap Paris, told me how it is done. He kind. explained that it was all a First, there's the regular old matter of proportion.

OPPOSED big and bulky to balance the restful and so forth.

Tailored Tweed Ensemble



"Bon Voyage", a tailored tweed ensemble from Jeanne Lanvin, The coat is lined with red fox. The loosewalsted izcket has white collar and low flap pockets. .-Agence France-Presse,

Six Ways To Take Baths

By JEANNE D'ARCY

sitting high and pretty, and

FULL OF WIT

said Monsieur Albouy, twirling

ermine halces and mink corenets

"but full of wit-and flattering

Paris to buy."

_that is what women come to

London Express Service.

"Not aggressive, as you see,"

both in a tub full of scented warm water. Everyone knows "If the proportions are right, about this type and all its then a hat doesn't have to be beauty advantages—it's relaxing,

elegant neck-lengthening line. Sponge baths are in the being.

it's rubbed over the body, too. Sounds like a lot of work. There are two kinds of baths that require no scaping.

big and bulky to balance the line," he said, adding that he, and most other milliners were completely opposed to head-completely opposed to head-completely

elegant neck-lengthening line. These larger hats are shaped like Chinese fans, or are squared-out berots made in brightly-checked tweeds. All they require is a small the milliners' campaign—not one his down on the cyclorows.

All they require is a small in lower to continue to continue the milliners' campaign—not one his down on the cyclorows.

There's also a thing called a —but only if the nearest neight was a colour to continue to continue the windows.

There's also a thing called a —but only if the nearest neight was and style we have come to like kiss — curls or flattened towel bath—but why anyone bour is six miles away.

While accessories can add chic to an outfit or transform a simple dress into an elegant model, they can also have damaging effects...

WEAR ACCESSORIES

By MARIE FONTAINE

ohic to an cutfit or completely ruin its appearance. Everyone wears shoes and carries bags and scarves, but it is the type, the proportions, that indefinable touch of originality and just a hint of craziness that transform a familiar object into an unusual; attractive and amusing

It is not only an elegant line which makes clothes smart. Tasteful accessories, carefully chosen and well-combined, can transform a simple dress into an exclusive-looking model.

EXAMPLE

...........

chouse these days that one can fabric. If you can wear it, black it.

with a low-cut, square neckline colour close to each other. For combined.

lar today, has this to say A high-fastening white yoko made the dress look cool and smart. A red and white striped insertion with small revers was very youthful and gay. To obachieved by an insertion of to match the soft shade of starched Swiss embroidery. There was even a high-fastened inset made from the same material as the dress. When this was buttoned in position it changes still further with different types of collars, bows, lies

have a new dress shortly, and particularly if your budget is limited, it would be a good idea to choose a simple style to which you could add accessories accessories from which to choose a good quality plain wool wear one just for the sake of

MAGGY ROUFF, Paris which gave plenty of scope for a variety of neckline treatments. A soft fold round the neckline colour than hangbag and gloves. In the little accessories which are so fashionable and popucould be inserted invisibly.

A high-fastening white yoke about them:

A high-fastening white yoke made the dress look cool and effection should not be too obattention should not be too obtrusive for daytime wear if you express originality, taste, refinement and, in fact, personfility. They can add immense the companies of natively you can choose a colour dress or hat,

PROBLEM -------

Necklaces, too, can present quite a problem, for they do not look right with all dresses and I feel It is often better to So if you are planning to go without any and concentrate are new dress shortly, and on bracelets. You can be freen in your choice of these without fear of spoiling the harmony of your outilit.

A brooch, well-chosen and and change is character ac- well-placed, can become part of cording to your requirements, your ensemble and the focal There are so many different You cannot do better than point of attention, but do not

ring numerous changes on one is a good colcur because it al- You can obtain a great deal good basic outfit, dressing it up ways looks right but any of the of pleasure in choosing accessor down, according to the occa- other basic colours would do ories and deciding on different sion for which you will wear it, equally well. Then you are free colour combinations but do re-I saw an example of this re- to add bright splashes of colour member that while they can cently in a Paris model—and with different sets of accessories. Improve an outfit and add chic, the Parisienne, of course, is a However, never have more they can equally well ruin the recognised artist in the use of than two accessories in the whole effect of beautiful accessories. The dress was in same colour, and do not wear material and balanced line, if fine, lightweight wool georgette the two accessories in the same they are exaggerated or badly

BELGIAN DRESS SHOW IN LONDON

INTERNATIONAL

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

gian fashion group at the flamenco pink. Anglo-Belgian club fashion taste.

They are the makers of wearable clothes rather than the originators of new lines.

They pick out the details of current fashion that are acceptable to the average woman who is moderate in fashion but is exacting in taste. Some of their suits have the new semi-fitted jackets. Coats are lined with a wonder . . . there's a sameness silk print to match the dress about them all. with which they are worn. Short evening dresses are princess in style, fitting closely at the waist, and sweeping out into a full skirt. Afternoon dresses, similár in style, have u band encircling the skirt at hip level. Evening dresses contrive to be gay without being jazzy, some in stiff duchess satin. others in pastel lace.

The Belgian designers also experiment with novelty materials-jacquard printed cotton, glazed jersey, satin-striped wool, and printed satin. To most of us the idea of washing our top coat at home is still a novelty. But at this show there were several, in nylon fur tabric or orion, that could be

The hats have much the same BATH is a bath, or is would take all the trouble, we shade of absurdity tempered ogain. A dry towel follows, and and the high-crowned turban which has stopped to the West from the East.

> One's a cold water bath, Take oriental cotton print, a finger tip.

associate with rainwear. But them are the plastic materials, T OOKING at the clothes they are precised poplin, otto- weven and printed to look like displayed by the Bel-count, in wysteria blue, and is that they can be kept clean by a wipe over with some and water, are scratchproof This Belgian show, together resistant to oilstains. Some of week was like seeing our with several other Centinental the other new plastics look

national. Dior sells his latest are not new, but are new London, and London designers, cloth weven with lurex, after the recent Russian trade non-rust metallic material visit, now find their clothes in demand in Moscow. The Dutch are building up a new market in Britain, the Belgians now hope to do likewise, the Swedes hold how in London this month.

international fashlons. But, I changing.

Fabric makes news for up- New way with coffee cups. at the Motor Show. Among saucers striped in green or red.

own reflection. For the Bel-shows in London, illustrates much like leather that it is hard gians appear to share our that fashion is becoming inter- to tell the difference. Others creations in Tokyo as well as cars. One of these is woollen

> Noted at an exhibition o Scandinavian furniture: Cushion covers with concealed It means we have the pick of zips at one side for quick

> > The new stainless steel cuttery given a still newer look. Handles are long, atem alim, as marrow

holstery in the new cars shown Fine white pottery cups and



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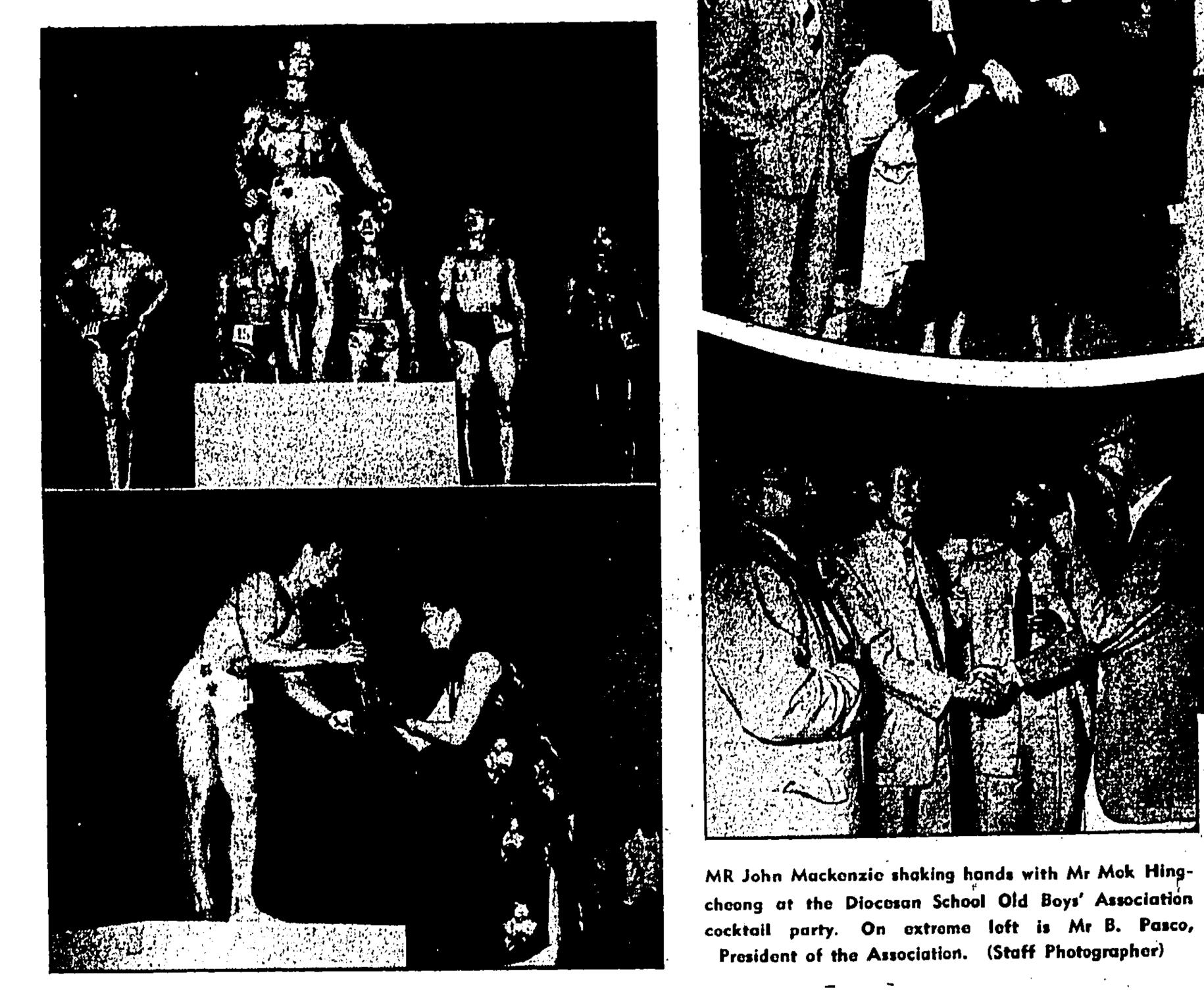
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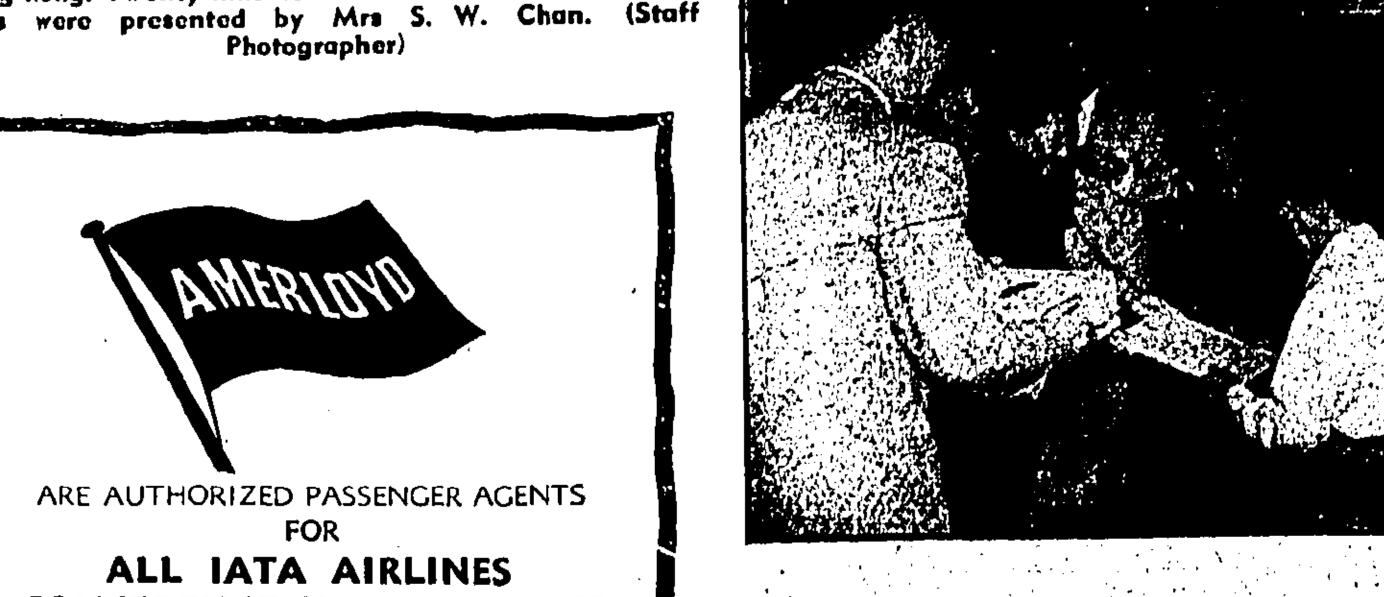
The "Fashion Show" of the year



GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church after the wedding on Tuesday of Lieutenant John Harris Chislett and Miss Tania Arnold. (Staff Photographer)

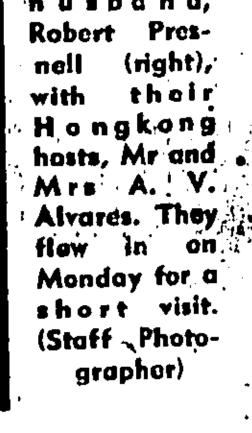


WINNER of the "Mr Hongkong" title at the competition held at the Pui Ching School last Saturday—Mr Lee Chung-hong. Twenty-nine contestants entered the contest. Prizes were presented by Mrs S. W. Chan. (Staff Photographer)





President of the Association. (Staff Photographer)



FILM actress

Marsha Hunt

(second from

TWO Hongkong resi-

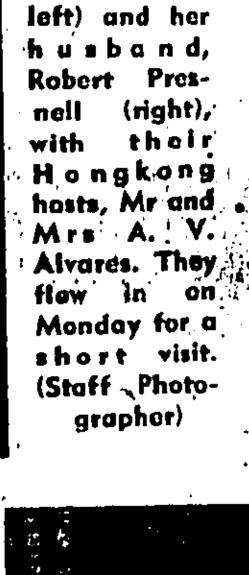
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ly at Kings Langley,

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Knights

are / Mr William



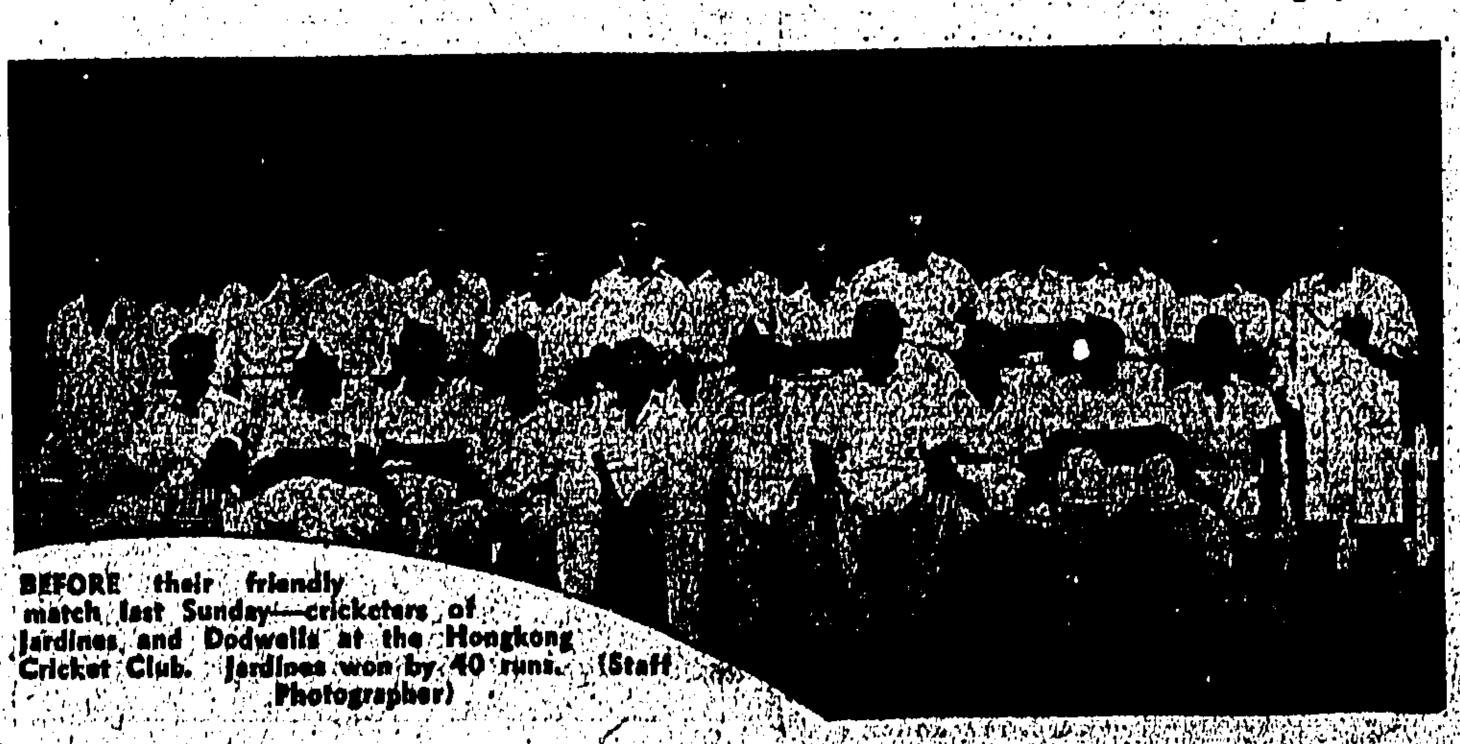


GENERAL Lawrence S. Kuter (left), Commander of the United States Far East Air Force, visited Hongkong last week-end. Pictured with him on his arrival at Kai Tak is Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, AOC Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)



THE wedding took place last Sunday of Mr Lee Wah-hung and Miss Linda Tom. Picture above was taken at the wedding dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant. (Staff Photographer)





MR Wong Shang-I giving a demonstration of Chinose lanoscape painting at the Hongkong Art Club's social evening, held at Mr Luis Chan's studio. (Staff Photographer)





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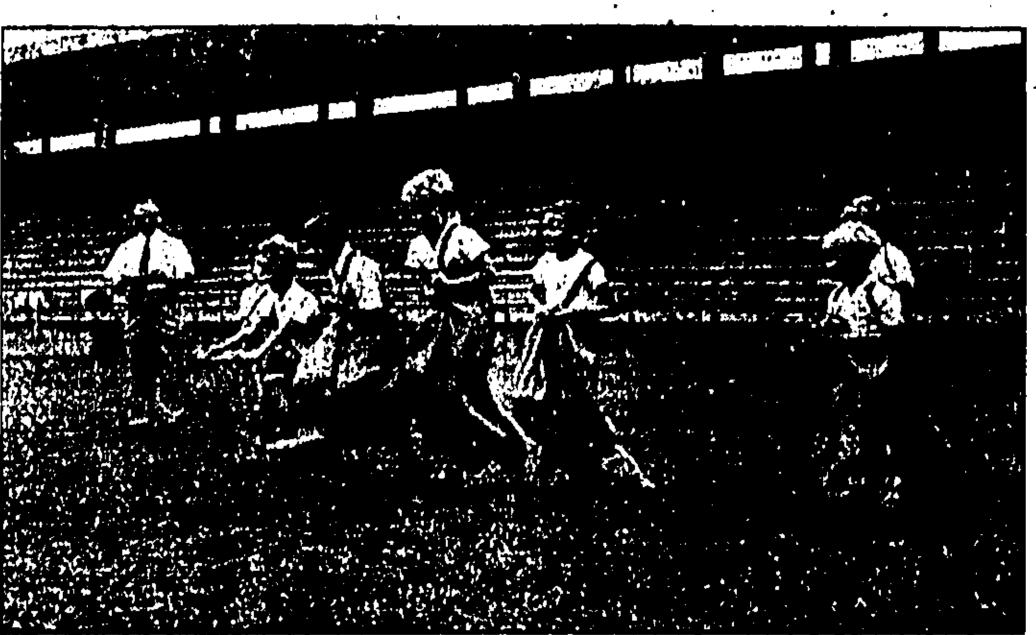




Photography came from 34 countries. Scene at the judging of the prints at the ABC Cafe last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

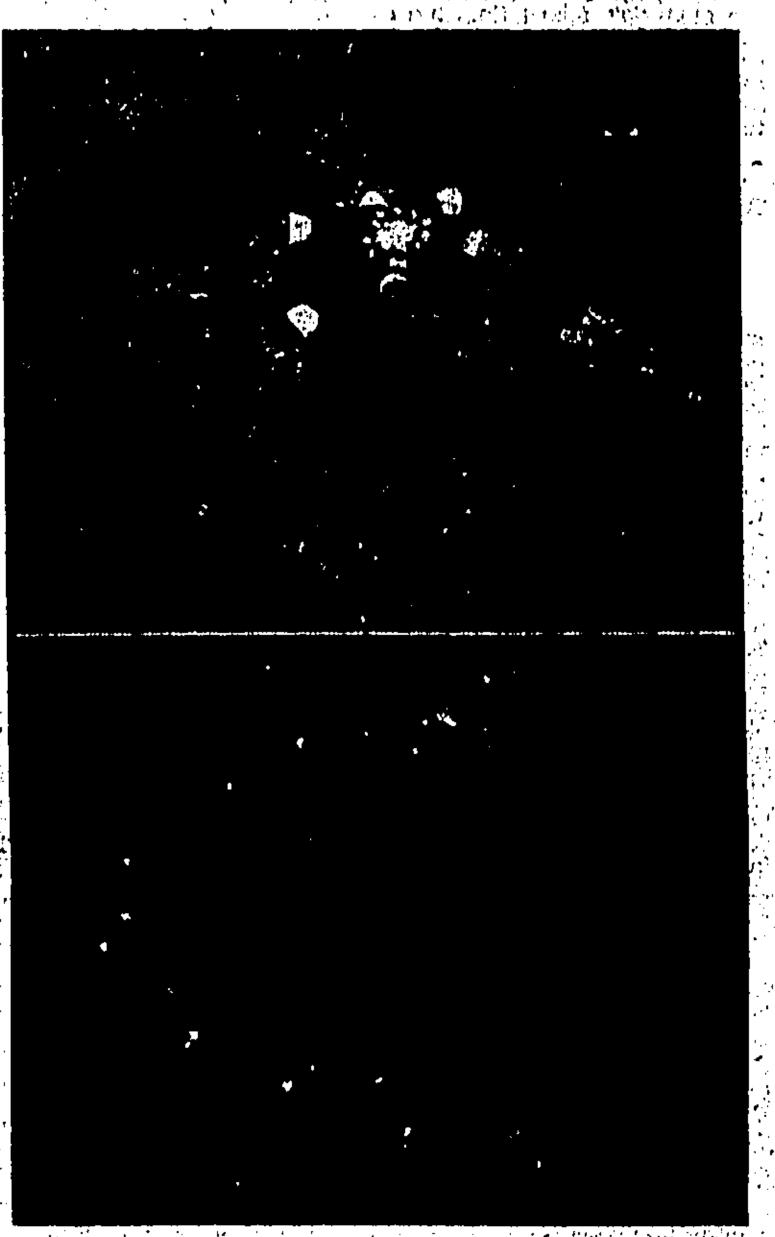
MRS Segrue, wife of Mr W. Segrue, Senior Superintendent of Police, présenting the Dr S. W. Iso Cup to Mr S. W. Lee, Superintenuent, Police Reserve, Veusiern Division, which won the riophy at the annual competition parade et the Police Iraining School.

RIGAT: Young contestants in the sack race at the annual sports of the Quarry Bay School. (Staff Photographer)

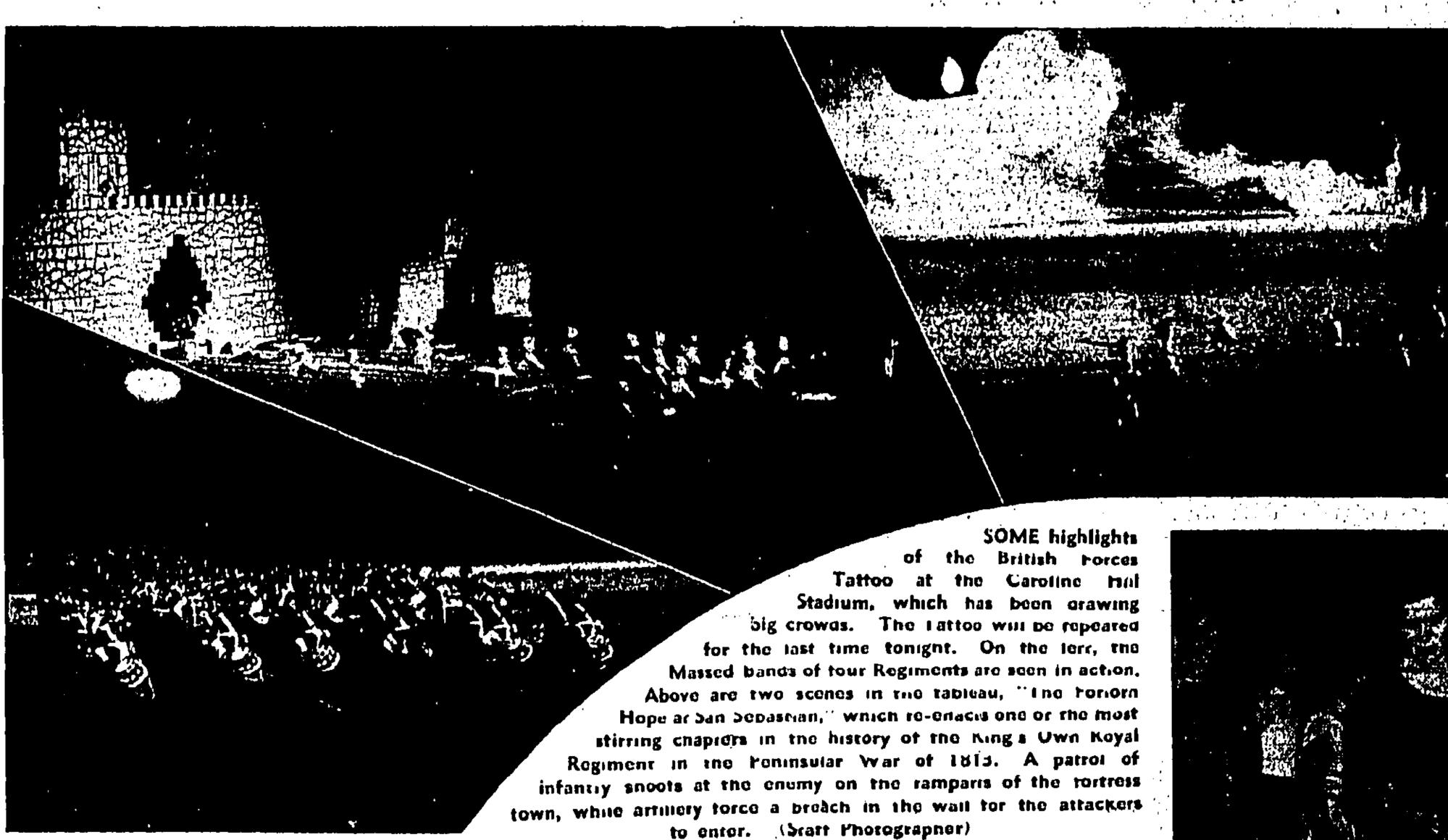




LEFT: His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs exhibition at the War Memorial Welfare Centre. One of several dances performed by the children is shown here. In lower picture, the visitors admire Christmas cards handpainted by one of the boys. (Staff Photographer)



PUPILS of Mrs Lykke Rose in the two parts of the water ballet which they performed at the European YMCA swimming gala last Saturday. The girls with candles form a Christmas tree in the pool, very affective in the darkened auditorium. (Staff Photographer)



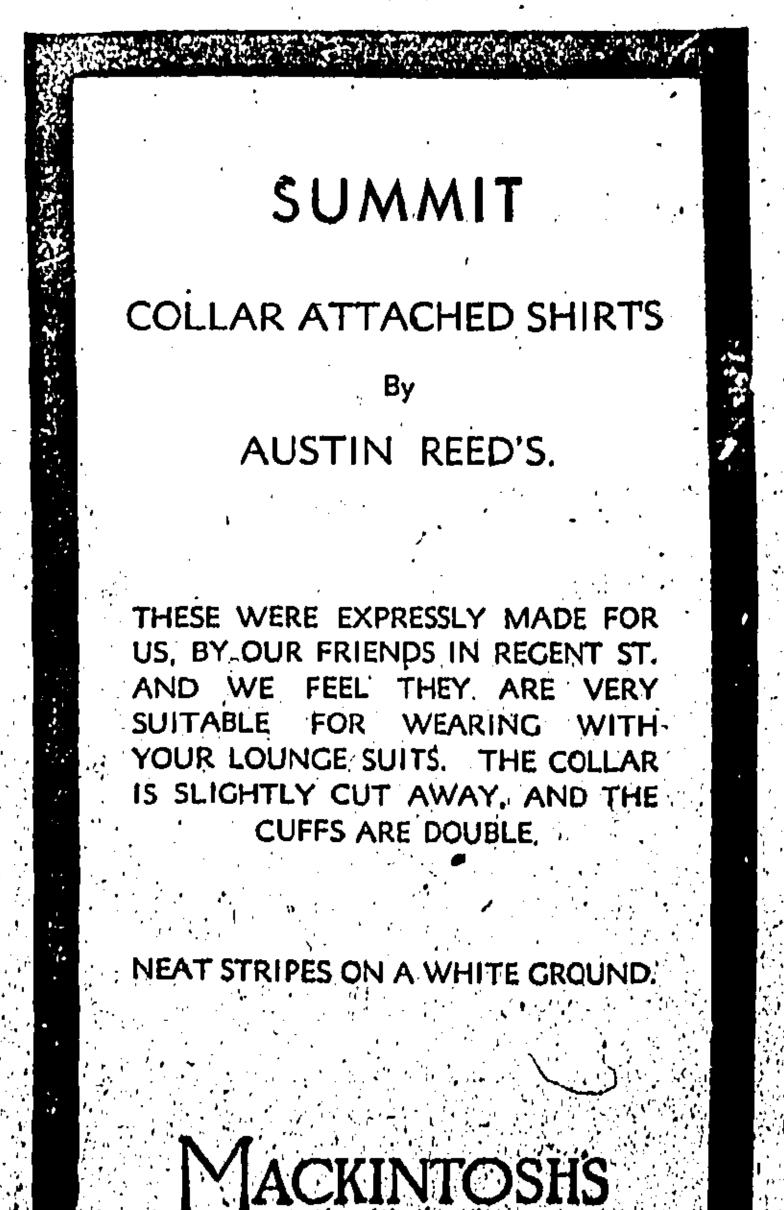


BELOW: Group picture taken at the Keel Club Hallowe en tancy dress dance and barbecue at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Miss Lindy
Parks cutting the cake
at her sixteenth birthday party, held at the
Police Club last week.
(Ming Yuen)



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Bohemian Roast Pork And Detecting Cancer In Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66 TATADAME, again we IVI have a debut—roast pork Bohemian with stuffed sweet potatoes!"

"A perfect combination which we can add to our family of international roast dinners, Chef. Smells good! What's the trick this time?"

"The use of caraway seed, which imparts a delicate flavour to the roast pork and to the gravy a flavour excellente." Critically I taste-tested, and

approved. "The subtle perfume of the caraway really scasons the pork, Chef. It will also be exceptionally good cold-sliced for ment platter, or in lunch box annowlches. And let's use any eddments in one of my favourite

salads." Roast Pork Salad: Trim all fat from pork; dice meat. Add half the quantity mixed tinned cut green beans and thin-sliced celery; put together with cooked salad dressing seasoned with musterd. Chill. Serve on let-

DINNER

Pickled Beet Saladettes Bohemlan Roast Pork Gravy Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Spinach

Pincapple-Orange Cup Coffee Tea Milk Bohemian Roast Pork: Order n 4 to 5 lb. loin roast of pork. bones cracked. Score or cut fat into squares with sharp knife. Itub entire surface of roast with mixture of 3 tsp. salt, 11/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate., ¼ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. flour. Sprinkle fat with 1 tbsp. caraway seeds.

Place on rack in roasting pan Roast without basting in moderate oven, 825° F., allowing 85 inin, per lb. When roasted remove to platter and keep hot. Then make gravy.

into qt. saucepan. Stir in ¼ c. problem is, how does a flour. Cook and stir over low heat until blended and flour parent manage it?

hot water. Stir gradually into order, to inculcate in him early we saw that it worked.

conditions of everyday life.



BOHEMIAN ROAST PORK, an international favourite, is flavoured with caraway seeds and served with stuffed sweet potatocs.

and peoper if needed.

Its Earliest Stages

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

in its earliest stages.

islending. We should say canforms and they are widely dis- the generative organs of women similar. They affect many tis- and those internal cancers accessites in the body and are in re- sible to vision or to touch or by which they arise and those in tion techniques. which they may become implanted. It is therefore some-

Even in the unlikely event that a single cancer cure is found, it will undoubtedly be or the absorvery of a brood resomething that must be used ection which will indicate the promptly and probably while the presence or propagle presence of to rapid boil. Season with salt. Slash through top skin, mak- cancer is still local, as in the cancer usue growing somewhere ing a maltese creas, Loosen pulp case with surgery and radiation in the body. There exists at this Stuffed Sweet Potatoes: Wash with fork. Add I tsp. butter treatment, now the best reliance time no such band test authough and cut off ends of 6 medium- and a little salt, pepper and we have in the treatment of can- several are in experimental use necessity for early detection. Even it such a method is found,

to the cancer Enrly cancers produce few or no symptoms, so it becomes impossible to felly heavily on this ose, a cancer method of cancer detection, almore though certain warning sight pressing need is a means have been widely publicised.

for the detection of cancer examination has yielded some

good results to the extent that it The term cancer in itself is is effective mainly for cancers which can be seen or tell-maincers because there are many ly those of the skin, the mouth, turn affected by the lissues in apecial instruments or examina-

Examination of some of the what less than likely that a loay secretions has disclosed single chanical, hormone or by or caus which maicate the other substance will be found incumous of concer in the organs which will be equally deadly to producing these secretions, and all cancer cells which at the same that you to enther recognition unit time harmless to normal cells. Improved perconsuges or successitt treatment.

> Now attention is being focused and this is by no means unlikely, there will still remain the promem of acciding where the mangnant growth is situated.

The X-ray has of course, been of considerable help in the diagnosis of internal cancers, notably a storage cabinet belongs, the bones and the brain. Refineexcitement. It is just a grim, greatly extended the usefulness unimaginative reminder of tasks of this method,

But a large storage drawer By a combination of all the that pulls out from under the methods mentioned above, perbunk bed is the sort of exciting, centages of cancer death va successful treatment have been modified in the direction of improvement. On the basis of warning signs many persons without cancers have reported to comes to the doctor, which is now appreciably earlier than it used to be, the whole gamut of headboard for the bed offer diagnostic procedures can be applied, and thus more cancers can be "cured."

> Cancers of the skin show a 95% rate of permanent recovery: cancers of the breast, formerly 75% fatal, now have a mortality of only 25% PROVIDED in each instance that discovery is made early and treatment promptly begun and faithfully sollowed. Cancers of other areas and lissues have shown less encouraging results, but in all instances the highest percentages of recovery are in the cases discovered early.

There is now more constructive thinking and less panicky --- Eleanor Ross fear of cancer. It is still something to be feared because many cancer deaths are prolonged, painful and distressing to all concerned. But the general attitude now is no longer one of on 110 (118) (128) (184) sts.

'eenage Sports Sweater Materials: 9 (10) (11) (12) work measures 111/4 (12) (1234) alternate row. Work 1 row.

Fingering in main colour: 1 ox. ning. of contrast colour. 1 pair each of knitting needles No. 10 and 11. No. 10 Circular Needle. Measurements: Chest or bust—

30, 32, 34, 36 inches; Length-19, 20, 21, 22 inches; Sleeve seam -18, 18, 18, 18 inches.

1 square inch.

purl; st(s), stitch(es); -, means the next 6 rows, 14 sts. at the no stitches to be worked in that beginning of the next 4 rows particular' size; m.c., main and 11 (18) (15) (17) sts. at the colour; c.c., contrast colour; tog., beginning of following 2 rows.

Note: These instructions are written in four sizes, stitches and measurements for the smallest size being given in the ordinary way, the larger sizes being bracketed in the following

* Using No. 11 needles, cast stitch (1 row K., 1 row P) until

•• Change to a No. 10 circular ncedle, working backwards and forwards.

SHAPE SLEEVES Increase 1 st. at both ends of

the next. 10 (8) (6) (4) rows. Tension: 7 sts. and 10 rows to Then cast on 4 sts. at the beginning of the next 4 rows, 6 sts. nt the beginning of the next 6 23 sts. Abbreviations: K., knit; P., rows, 10 sts. at the beginning of Continue on these 320 (828) (886) (344) uts. until work measures 3% (4%) (4%) (4%)

SHAPE SHOULDERS

inches from end of slocvo

Cast off 20 sts. at the beginning of the next 10 rows. ** Cast off 20 (15) (12) (10) sts. at the beginning of the next 2 beginning of the next 2 rows, - (15) (12) (10) sts. beginning of next 2 rows and (-) (-) (9) sts. at beginning of next 2 rows. Cast off remaining 34 (38) (42) (46) sts.

FRONT

from * to *, ending on a p. row. 1st row:—(p.1, k.1) 45 (48)
(51) (54) times, p.2 (k.1, p.1)

SHAPE NECK AND SLEEVES 28 (29) (30) (31) times.

Next row:—Increase in first (29) (30) times, k.2 tog, k.2, stitch, k.53 (87) (61) (65), cast k.2 tog (p.1, k.1) 44 (47) (50) off 2 sts., k. to last stitch, in- (53) times.

stitch, p.54 (58) (62) (68) turn RIGHT SIDE

sts. for the Right Side of Front. ** Decrease 1 stitch at neck 5th row:-P. (1 m.c., 1 c.c.) ing 3rd row 16 (18) (20) (22) P. (1 c.c., 1 m.c.) 26 (27) (28) times. At the same time in- (29) times. crease 1 stitch at side edge on Gih row-K. (1 c.c., 1 m.c.) Claire told me. "I meant to the next 8 (6) (4) (3) rows. 26 (27) (28) (29) times, k.2 tog Then cast on 4 sts. at beginning m.c., k.2 m.c., k.2 tog, m.c. k. of next 2 rows to commence at (1 m.c., 1 c.c.) 43 (46) (49) (52) side edge, 6 sts. at the beginning times, of the next 8 alternate rows, 10 7th row: p. (1 m.c., 1 c.c.) sts. at the beginning of the next 48 (46) (49) (52) times, p.4 church bazaar 8 alternate rows, 14 sts, at the m.c. P. (1 c.c., 1 m.c.) 26 (27) beginning of the next 2 alternate (28) (29) times. rows and 11 (18) (16) (17) sts. Break off contrast colour wool nexpected thing happened. at the beginning of the next and work 8 more rows in k.1, "One of the town's leading alternate row. (This completes p,1 rib decreasing 1 stitch on decorators came to the baznar, the sleeve shaping). Still con- both sides of the centre 2 k. sts.

ozs. Emu Botany or Scotch 4 ply (.81/2) inches from the begin- Cast off remaining - (-) (-) (9)

Rejoin wool to remaining sts. 1st row:-P. to last stitch, increase 1. Now complete Left Side to match Right Side working from ** to **.

POCKETS (2)

Using No. 10 needles, cast on

1st row:-K. 23. 2nd row:-k.2, p.19, k.2. Repeat these 2 rows until

work measures 21/4 inches, ending with a p. row. Change to No. 11 needles and work 2 rows in k.1, p.1, rib. Next row:—Rib 2, join in contrast colour k. (1 c.c., 1 m.c.) 9 times, 1 c.c., rib 2.

Next row:-Rib 2, P. (1 m.c., c.c.) 9 times 1 m.c., rib 2. Break off contrast colour. Work 2 rows in rib. Cast off in

NECK BAND

Using a back stitch seam join right shoulder seam. With No. 11 needles and m.c. wool, with right side of work facing knit up 56 (58) (60) (62) sts. down left side of neck, 2 sts. across 2 cast off sts.. 56 (58) (60) (62) sts. up right side of neck, 34 (38) (42) (46) sts. across back neck. 148 (156) (164) (172) sts.

3rd row:—(p.1, k.1) 44 (47) (50) (58) times, p.4 (k.1, p.1)

Next rows—Increase in first 27 (28) (29) (30) times. 4th row:--Join in contrast colour, k. (1 e.c., 1 m.c.) 26 (27) (28) (29) times, 1 c.c., k.2 tog.

m.c, k.2 m.c., k.2 tog m.c., k.1, Continue on this last group of e.c. (1 m.c., 1 c.c.) 43 (46) (49)

sized sweet potatoes. Brush each monosodium glutamate; stir in cers. This again points up the ord being extensively studied. with fat; bake 1 hr. at 325° F 12 thsp. moist raisins. PRETTY ROOM INSPIRES CHILDREN TO BE TIDY

THILD psychologists are can get. So here are a few and is set along the wall where of the lung, the algestive system, a storage cabinet belongs, the bones and the brain, Refinemake work seem like play put away their toys, clothes, to make children learn the books, records and collections, basic lessons of orderliness then provide interesting places because they want to learn, for storing them. By interest-Bohemian Gravy: Pour off fat The theory is all very nice. from roasting pan. Strain 4 c. as are most theories. The

yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather,

dust, perhaps even perfume and powder — all these are deadly enemies of

your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! • It

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secret hiding place for valued

A young mother who is a child's imagination.

ETERNA

EXTRA THIN

possessions that appeals to brilliant pediatrician told us A pretty little dressing table When it comes to teaching a about this trick. As we watched whose skirts conceal storage Rinse roasting pan with 1 c. youngster to keep his room in her and her two small children space inspires one little girl we their doctors. When the patient know to carefully put away her contents of saucepan. Then stir the desire to keep things tidy, a For instance, a storage cabinet dolls and tea set. An unexpected in second cup hot water. Bring mother needs all the help she that looks like a storage cabinet corner or wall angle or storage other excellent possibilities.

to be done.

It's worth more than a passing thought to make a child's room interesting as well as attractive. Children like the element of surprise and secrecy which an original storage space easily gives.

Use plenty of cheerful colour in a child's room and see to it that all fabrics, all surfaces are washable. Chances are that a small daughter will want to offer her assistance in wielding

Children love to work with soap and water. It's a pity, therefore, not to give them the chance right in their very own sanctum,

The War On hopeless fear; it is one of firm and work in k.1, p.1, ribbing for determination and that is why inch. Change to No. 10 in time we are going to conquer needles and continue in stocking Asthma

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I from asthma.

drugs, control just about any asthmatic attack.

There are numerous drugs which will act effectively de- THE pending, of course, upon certain, conditions.

A doc'or's prescription is re- pen. quired for virtually all of them. Indeed, I hope I don't have to medicine for a disease such as this without your doctor's ad

in "lücky" breaks. The most valuable drug restment of asthma for some ime has been epinephrine. It still is, although ACTH and cortisone frequently produce dramatic results.

A modified form of Sus-Phrine -effective in small doses. dies not produce the side rene-

YOU don't have to suffer Lucky Breaks Come from to , ending on a p. row. While we can't cure you, we can, with the proper To Those Who Work

unexpected things that hap- small hooked rugs for bedside

caution you against taking any ever happen to the person designs were fresh and ofiginal, edge on 2nd, then every follow- 48 (46) (49 (52) times, p.6 m.c. who sits around wishing who sits around wishing "I did them for our house for a fairy godmother, or a and did several for friends," But it might relieve you a bit prince on a white charger. to know just how many drugs They happen mostly to the there are in case you need them woman who is plugging and what some of them will along, doing her day's work. Then, presto! One of those

She is a busy young housewife, with one child in kindercould not have any more children and for a while she was inconsciable about it. Eventually, she picked up the pieces

HE most interesting she began making hooked rugs thing about life is the as a hobby. She worked hard. Using wool, she specialised in use, made up in patterns she de-Oddly enough, they hardly comfortable to bare feet and the

keep it up just as a hobby and

came along, I denated two unexpected thing happened.

bought my bedded rug and was tinding with neck decreases on next and following alternate until that she got in wrist edge straight until work touch with the and asked if I measures 3% (4) (4%) (4%) SLEEVE CUFFS would make them to order, for inches from and of sleeve snaping). Shill consider the complete on next and following alternate until they are completed, keep row. Cast off in rib.

SLEEVE CUFFS would make them to order, for inches from and of sleeve on next and following alternate until they are completed, keep row. Cast off in rib.



was really absorbed in it.

my rugs. And then the most

does not produce the side reactions which sometimes accompany epitheprinie.

Isuprel is helpful in milder cases.

Many doctors prefer use of get it done fast and selly thought it is the patient design and selly thought. We discussed different attempts and perfect it. I taken by mouth, it was not in patient in the patient design and the took satellist.

Aminophyllino can be given intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation. It is not carried for the large intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation. It is not carried to carried for the large intravenously, through the mouth, it is not carried for the large intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation. It is not carried to carried for the patient increases.

Aminophyllino can be given intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation. It is not carried to carried for the large of mouth, or by rectal instillation. That he hoped to have."

Aminophyllino can be given intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation. The large of mouth, or by rectal instillation. The large of mouth, or by rectal instillation decided but to "I have never in my life had sitenate row." (15) (12) (10) press with a warm from over a site in the beginning of next pockets on to front above right.

on the mile? Corden's at and

World's Strangest Stories

THE RIDDLE OF THE

THREE EMPTY

By Florence A. Kilpatrick

banes no' rest wi' his ain shent. folk."

however, that he did die Soutar. frue home"-in Florence Soutar, a rat-catcher and the body would be brought told a strange tale. back safely to Scotland to be but ed in the crypt at Dunceht, A Florentine embalmer was entrusted with the embalming of the body which was placed in a casket of Rahan wood, then one of lend; the two coffins were then put in one of heavy and finally scaled in a easket of walnut wood.

was set for the journey home but there were innumerable difficulties during the cross-Ing of the Alps. At me stage it was suggested that it should be abandoned.

There was no better luck on the rea journey, for a violent and a year ever after a word of storm spring up in the Channel what you've seen tonight you'll and the coffin was almost pay to: it with your life, Get wished overboard.

tination was reached.

chapel which had just been com- to ten up the goll. The entrance was It was not treasure be filed with mortar

Obstinate and **superstitious** villagers continued to shake heads. Several months later It was pointed out that there was Oasure befilled in cement iron rali-

the Crawfords' lawyer in Aber- n and the body of the earl. It was badly written and con- interred in the crypt at Dunecht, taind the information: "The but taken to the mausoleum beford are not beneath the chapel Lancashire. last spring.... The letter was

Mr Yeats ignored it, but arrested and committed for trial. exactly one year after the interment workmen at Dunecht

reported that the soil over the crypt had been disturbed. Mr Yeats immediately sent for the police and instructed them to examine the crypt.

Footprints in the earth were Dunecht House some time the entrance to the crypt had body. He pleaded not guilty. been moved out of position and slab and entered the crypt.

This apparently motiveless on

known before. dor more information,

London solicitors of the Craw- Machray had got in touch with ford family got the next com- the police. munication from "Nabo." In it he declared that "the body of the late Earl of Crawford is still. There were no witnesses for only actions that (a) will not in Aberdeenshire," but went on the defence. The speech by Mr harm himself or others, or (b) to explain that he dare not re- Asher, the Solicitor-General, are not contrary to what veal anything further as he was was merciless. There was no would normally have done. ir danger of his life if the men thadow of doubt, he said, that i who committed the crime dis- the accused had removed the covered his purpose. Other body with the sole idea of runrembling statements neverthe som. It was, therefore, necessary less convinced the solicitors that for his purpose that it should be formation to reveal. They at once issued placards known that it had been re-

announcing: £600 REWARD

Earl of Grawford and Balcarree schitcheed to five years' penal has been taken from the vault gervitude. will be paid by Her Malesty's nighted a mystery. It was not Government and a further re- generally believed that the not covery and conviction of the been employed by some highlythe Home Secretary will advise was slever revealed. the grant of Her Malesty's

COFFINS

of the 25th Earl of being the person who actually committed the offence who shall carries in 1880 there was a The bait of £600- brought naying among the country instant response. The solicitors people on the family estate were deluged with letters from reople who were ready to swear to their complicity in the out-"dee awa' frae hame and his rage. But "Nabob" remained

Then a gamekeeper called Whether this belief reached Machray gave the police inforthe cars of the noble carl's mution which led to their family is not known. It is signi- arresting a man called Charles !

on December 13, 1880. It is even pracher, did not have a good more significant that elaborate record. He did not deny that I plans were made to ensure that Iv was "Nabob," and readily i

At 11 o'clock one night near

the end of April he was peaching in Dumbreck Wood when two mee group on him. Both had mark on their faces and poke with Aberdeen accents, Two more men approached,

They moke, he said, "like English gentry," they also were reasked. One of them raised a - s if to shoot him, but of the men *aid: "Don't Within It's only a poacher We know him "

said to Sautar. "You're known to our party,

The man with the gun then

Aberdeen was reached on South an away, but the December 24, but no hearse large following day he could not resist enough could be found. The witning to Dumbreck Wood outer coffin of wainut had to be Gid in found the spot where rensived. At last through heavy he I if been attacked. He now rnow and biting winds, the des- obst old a newly raised mound on the undergrowth, With ideas Five days later the earl was of build to return, be went away, laid to rest in the new mortuary networks with a pick, and began

covered with four granite slabs unearth d. It was a curpse, and the spaces between were vrap, it in a blanket. Rememhe had bering the threats

previous night, he hastily reburied the body and **fled**, Later, how-

ever, he wrote the anonymous letters to solicitors. police. not fully convinced by the

story, went to

ings were elected as a greater midnight they surrounded wood and after the night's vigil Three months later Mr Yeats, began digging at daybreak. They deen, received a strange letter. This time it was not re-

remains of the late Earl of Craw- neath the Lindsay Chapel in at Dunecht, but were removed. The police now returned to Soutar's story. They refused to signed believe that he was not implicuted in the outrage and he was

> On October 23, 1882, nearly much about hypnotism as a practise, by Eric Cuddon, MA, BCL, at a time when he will be it!
>
> No years after the death of the cause of crime. But now Ltd., 1955 10s. dd. two years after the death of the carl in Florence, Soutar appeared before the High Court, Edinburgh. He was accused of having broken into the crypt at

found. So were various tools, between April and September, spades and picks. It was seen 1881, breaking open the coffiss that the heavy outer slab over and removing the embalmed The court was crowded. With propped up by a block of wood, masses were called who testified The police removed the second that Soutar had been seen hang-

ing around the estate for several Here a terrifying sight mot weeks between April and May. their eyes. The three coffins stood Others, who had met him in pubupended and they were empty. II houses, testified that Soutar The body of the earl had disap- when intoxicated had spoken of "a body missing fra' the tomb." The most important witness

was Machray, the gamekeeper, whose information Soutar outrage created more excitement had been arrested. He testified and sensation than this quiet part that on two occasions Soutar of the countryside had ever declared he knew where the missing body of the earl was to Mr Yeats then inserted an be found, but he had not advertisement in the local Press credited Soutar's story, Soutar, offering £50 reward to the however, made further revelawriter of the anonymous letter tions to him and was so emphotic-particularly when under He received no reply, but the the influence of drink - that

had important in- "discovered" as if by accident by himself when it became moved from the crypt.

Despite the evidence egainst Soutar the case was by no means conclusive. It came as a sur-Whereas the body of the late prise to the public that he was

ward of £500 will be paid by too intelligent poscher could Mesers. Alsop, Mann & Con corry out such a plot. The mas-. Solielters, to any, person, ... mive granite tlabs could not have who shall first give such informs - been removed by one man alone. tion as shall lead to the dis-Thoro work whispers that he had perpetrator of the offence; and placed . Midviduel whose menue



MIDDLE EAST MOTOR SHOW

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HYPNOTISM USED

One man has another in a hypnotic trance. He suggests that his 'victim'

should steal, take part in a fraud, or even murder. Can he succeed?

YES....

: Says Dr Bellamy Hobson

is generally that a hypnotist not make a person commit a crime, because people cannot hypnotised into doing something they think wrong or

Actually in France, hypnotist called Professor Llegeois once demonstrated to the police several ways of committing murder. He even made a girl fire a revolver she thought to be loaded at her own mother However, psychiatrists agree that this was a unique performance, and the ordinary hypnotist cannot cause anyone to rob a bank or assassinate a bishop.

cult for a hypnotist to make trickster seem endless.

them himself. Bogus fund

false pretences quite easily. suicide. All he has to do is to sugthat she ought to pay her it was a genuine debt.

on this theme. He could be the last.

our complacency is shatter- one running a bogus char- standing on a railway plated la a book* by an ex- ity, and make all his form, it will in fact, be a perienced hypnotist, who is victims subscribe to it. Or diving board and the track a also a barrister. It is an he could persuade someone joy it, which is a very masty authoritative work, written to give him a high price idea, indeed. with the help of the Society for some worthless proof Psychical Research, perty. The possibilities for ment is that it may be an of Psychical Research, perty. The possibilities for ment is that it may be an of the possible for a hypnotist to make While he agrees it is diffi- an ingenious confidence you commit a crime, but he can

other people commit crimes, Far worse, it appears to you Having read this book he claims that it is perfect- be quite possible for ly easy for him to commit hypnotist to commit murder used, unless for some medical This may seem incredible, the most stringent safeguards. but the trick is to persuade He can get money under the victim to commit

gest to the hypnotised vic- ing capsules—in fact, just tim that she owes him £100, the sort of people with in private, which is where the neurotic troubles who might danger lies. and you will have the for the third party himself to heat sloop of your life." And be hypnotised, which is alarm-There are many variations best sleep of your life." And ing.

in collusion with some- Or, says Mr Cuddon, the can learn how to hypnotise

In short, Mr Cuddon's argument is that it may be imvery easily commit one against am quite certain that I would never allow myself to be hypnoand to get away with it, or scientific reason and under

The danger

The Hypnotism Act of 1852 made regulations about public Many people take sleep- displays of hypnodism as an enterwinment, but there seems, to be no restriction on its use

debts. This seems reason- go to a hypnotist. He can It might certainly be made an able and she signs a cheque say "You always feel better offence to hypnotise anyone except in the presence of an at once. Then he impresses when you take your cap independent and responsible it on her that she will, for sules, but you don't take third party-but it I read this ever after, remember that enough. Tonight, take 20, book rightly it is not impossible

> A last thought: almost anyone victim might be a good swim- people. In fact, this book gives



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you cannot make an honest man go against his instinct

By the President of the Medical Hypnosis Association

is possible to on a railway station plathypnotise a crook into form and he will criminal. It is possible to game no longer. scribe to a charity to, in to a subject that he would open fact, subscribe to that his eyes and take part in a charity. But, from my ex- crime. abiding man into carrying people with deadly germs. out a crime.

Equally, it would be impossible to make him repay the subject was told, to get rid owe the money.

Why? Because a person, even after hypnosis, will carry out

Poison?

seemed to make people do all called his subject halde and sorts of things they would not said there must have been some not normally do. But what mistake. This time he took two would have happened if the capsules from a box marked! hypnotist had suggested that his Potassium Cyanide. subject should drink a glass of He then asked the subject to polion or give poison to some- put them in the next cup of tea and immediately the subject

would not poison himself or anyone alse, not even if some. As long as he was playing a at Dunecht, a reward of £100 To many the case still re- apparently good reason was role he was willing to follow given to him. It is not generally realised that the lumps of sugar did not that people still think under contain poleon. However, the hypnosis. This means they will possibility that there might be

ject would have awakened. He

that he le on a diving don, I should not that he for ne dive. But esk him to do the would not per. seme thing what he is standing

fuse. He knows that this may doing something kill him. He realises it is hypnotise a generous man Some time ago, Dr X, a colwho would normally sub- league of mine who was carrying out experiments, suggested

perience, it would not be Dr Y was an evil fellow who possible to hypnotise a law-planned to kill, a number of 'A mistake'

It would be a wonderful deed,

a debt if he did, in fact, not of such a hateful Dr Y. The doctor in charge of the experiment marked two pieces of sugar with a pencil, saying that they contained poison. Later, when the victim, Dr Y, arrived, the subject, who was still in a trance, volunteered to make tea and to put the marked sugar in Dr Y's cup.
Dr Y drank the ten and, of

Coroninly the stage hypnotists course, nothing happened. Dr X

The answer is that the sub- ewoke from the trance. suggestions. He know very well play the hypnotist's gime so for evanide in the expanse brought. men on the stage could be ... In tack imitte Mr Eric Cud-

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8 Make certain of (6).

18 Went astray (5).

26 Without equal (8)

messages from the gods.

Schizophrenics currently

occupy one in every five hos-

dishes of the Royal Family.

Elizabeth the Queen Mo-

ther likes tiny savouries

with a chicken filling, and

Princess Margaret's favourite

is a mixture of chicken, gher-

kins and chopped ham in bread

ite dish, he confesses, is "like

BUSINESS Phoenix City,

where gambling, gangsterlsm

men who made it infamous-

Florida's Attorney - General

announcement. They believe the

until recently.

briefly famous as

the Alabama town

King George VI's-roast boef."

Maltre Roussin's own favour-

echizophrenia.

ELEPHANTS do with a white generally caring for him has the Indians and Riva Corym with their wives, olophant? cost Mr Wilson over £1,000 bosa by the scientists, is closely What's behind the Charlie is a nice amiable creature, but he is a white eltphant to his owner. Mr Andrew Wilson, who lives near Glasgow. And Mr Wilson just doesn't know what to do about Charlie.

bit of Victorian furniture or an ancient steam engine that must a greataunt's legacy.

Charlie really is an elephant, 25 years old, and has a hearty

DOWN

1 Cheerful (5).

3 Take the chair (7).

6 Bring to light (6).

10 Make difficulties (5).

17 Spiritualist meeting (6).

7 Outstanding (6).

14 Command (5).

15 Withdraws (7).

22 Dispose of (4).

20 Scatter (5).

21 Snake (5).

23 Fewer (4).

·AND WE'RE

HAVING

SHOWERS'

INALL

GUEST

ROOMS."

HE MEANS THE ROOF LEAKS

INSTALLED

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across: 3 Particle, 7 April, 8 Attained,

to langue 13 Distend, 15 Dear, 17 D tests, 16 Trinket, 20 Here, 21 Re-

peals, 26 Castle 27 Minutels 28 Trace, 26 Suddenly Down; 1 Valid, 2

14 Detect 15 Denes, 16 Atoll, 18 Themes, 19 Ironed, 32 Pasty, 23 Attar,

16 High eleric (6).

2 Custom (5).

4 Loaned (4).

5 Trip (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

during the 12 months since he akin to mescalin. his private

Even friends who have Now Charlie is not a massive hitherto expressed envy of such a solid possession are suddenly disinterested now they know he be retained under pain of losing is theirs for the taking. What would they do with an elephant?

> Yot Mr Wilson certainly every five of all hospital beds, does not want to shoot Charlie, not just mental hospital beds. For the present, friends and Their affiletion takes the form neighbours are coming to his of violent hallucinations which eid with contributions, and local produce a "split personality"chikiren have been sending in a disassociation of thoughts, their pennies. But that will feelings, and actions. not satisfy Charife's appetite. The clue the dectors hope to in November.

He still hopes that somebody schizophrenia, tests on the way will fancy Charlie before then. to the human body might reveal A South American lady arriving in England soon might like to much about the causes of keep him as a pot, somebody has schlzophrenia.

Then there is a man working in a shipping office who might even get him back to India ROYAL Maitre Rene Roussin, Curvention in Philadelphia killer, whose muscular feats a report from Constantinople, Phillips, throwing the narrawhere he could be released in the jungle.

POSITIONS London employ-**VACANT** are offering the year's strongest jobs. "Wanted -18,000 Father Christmases." says the advertisement on their notice boards.

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and corruption were so rife that Men who take the jobs will the National Guard had to move get 3s. 4d. an hour, women 2s. in and clean it up, has all but 94d, an hour. fuded from memory. So had the

An ancient ceremonial drug of the and a Palm Beach judge, Joseph of White, have made a surprise Aztec Indians Central America has been rodiscovered by a psychiatrist Phoenix City men are moving into Florida—en masse. struggling to combat one of modern man's most puzzling

They also believe the gamafflictions, schizophrenia. blers kidnapped and murdered The psychiatrist is 36-year-Judge C.E. Chillingworth and old Dr Humphrey Osmond, Charles Ferri, a State billioni, and their wives. Both men superintendent of a hospital at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, were strongly anti-gambling;

What would you appetite. Feeding, stabling and The drug, called Diolingul by both men disappeared suddenly What's behind #1?

> It was used by the Indiana police chiefs have been quietly Craigend Castle, He cannot to produce visions visions letting the Attorney-General provide such upkeep much which they interpreted as know that local businessmen have been putting the pressure on them to turn a blind eye to The psychiatrists plan to use illicit gambling. It in much the same way. But

they hope the visions will give The businessmen are worried by competition from Las Vegas, them a clue about the nature of Nevada and Havana, Cubacities with wide open gambling and which are stealing Florida's tourist trade, the state's biggest pital beds in the world—one in

When it comes spotting a Red, American FBI boss J. Edgar the information on an immense Hoover has the sharpest eyes scale. He can tell you, for the business—too sharp, indefinitely, and Mr Wilson get from Olollugul is a clue some Americans are thinking. last century, which can be taken reckons he will have to decide about the mechanism of the In fact, some of them are sayas the climax of the plane's Charlie's fate before the end of disorder. Since the drug does ing that Hoover maybe sees produce a state very like acute Reds when there aren't any. in Paris; in England output Lately, opposition has been was 23,000 a year. it acts and what it actually does mounting to the FBI's use of "confidential informers" to track down suspected Communists. The opposition has been coming from lawyers, nowspapermen, were greater than their music. and liberal politicians. Liszt, for example, leader of

But Mr Hoover said at the strong-arm equad of the the International Police Chief music-stool, was a real planobeen talking about the favourite Communists."

The Queen's top choice for fled-not even by Mr Hoover's husband and children to follow ment exchanges picules or cocktail parties is a additional plea that the use of him. Princess Belgiojoso had smoked haddock filling in little informers is recorded in the to be enried in a swoon from the concert hall to her carpull pastry sandwiches. Queen Old Testament.

> Lisz; with a jewelled sword. HAPPY Despite the lure of radio and television, the gramophone not only horaing its own; it has into a private vial; another reached a peak of popularity.

This year the British record industry will make 60 million discs, which is more than ever before. A big part is to satisfy the fans who clamour hear the latest number personal favourites. fans, though, quickly tire of the moment's choice and return soon to buy the next.

Other discs are old favourites and classical numbers, whose sale is steady through the years.

in the concert hall.

Also, the long-playing records queen!" run for 25 minutes to half an hour and they give a fair without a break.

THE NEW PUP-

GREAT DANE (?)

MAYBE A

DASH OF ...

BUT IN THE

OWNER'S EYE THE PERFECT DOG.

MUSCLEMAN MEN, WOMEN AND PIANOS, By Arthur 654 pages.

OESSER had the idea Franz Liszt used strong-arm tactics __ write a book about the piano, about who at the plane—and had the ladies swooning in the audience.



FRANZ LISZT

of revolution can convey a thrill of hope and enthusiasm. It is, as these themes usually are, perpetually topical.

What would you and I know of Christianity if we had not the Gospels to refer to? Here is Christianity as it struggled into life before those four crucial books were in use.

Here is Christianity as it was expounded by the wandering ngitators, the street corner orators above all the agitator named Paul (previously Saul) the converted enemy who had the insight to see that .. Jesus intended His Movement to be for Gentiles as well as Jowa-

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

and gramophone.

But in surveying the glorious past, Loosser's eye lights on The story narrows down to the curious items of lore, compiling career of a single propagandist. a book easier to browse in than Paul, the soop-box dimectician In Budapest dukes presented to read,

In Berlin, one lady poured the dregs of the maestro's tea-cup carried in her bosom a cigarend he had put down. His chief rival, Thalberg, 110 pages.

who had the advantage of being the illegitimate son of a count and a baroness, behaved towards his enslaved audiences with appropriate hauteur.

IN REVIEW

played it, taught it, made it.

bought it. Would not such

a book be a social history

centred round a keyboard?

Is not the plane the typical

instrument of the middle

class, rising with it to glory,

declining as its power

Locsser got as far as gathering

example, that in the fortice of

career, there were 60,000 planes

PIANO-KILLER

In those days the plantsta

Different from both these virtuosi was Gottschalk, from bers; almost all of them were New Orleans, who so impressed Jews. the Queen of Spain that the Valladolid garrison passed in One important feature of review before him; a bullfighter might bog down into the foundthese latest discs is that high, sent him his sword. By imitating ing—and perhaps the fading fidelity production registers a a military parade on his piano, of yet another Jewish sect, more perfect performance than Gotischalk brought a Madrid dominated by Simon Peter and the listener could hope to hear audience to its feet in a frenzy, under the titular leadership of The Minister of Agriculture was James. heard to shout, "Long live the

TASTES who presided over that the protests were pure (even if they did not carry the 1856) Loesser has to close on a tive into straightforward 20ththe Royal kitchens of a "campaign of vitupera- punch of his feroclous prede- melancholy note. The great days century English, challenges alike until his retirement in 1947, has tion" and "inspired largely by cessor Beethoven) drew the are over; the plane industry intellectuals (does this sound adoring gaze of great ladies, has settled down to a modest like a "myth"?) and church-The protesters were not molli- Countess Marie d'Agoult lest existence in the age of radio minded (does this resemble the churches of today?).

> who argued with the philosophers in Athens, controlted King Agrippa at Caesarea; finally carried himself and his message to Rome. Paul's character. emerges with extraordinary ACTION. A new Trans- clarity. Obviously the author Greek-speaking Gentile con-Vert), was painting the portrait

> > Working over the New Testa-, reent narrative, dressing it in his own crisp, approachable idiom. the translator turns.

of a man he knew well.

"Then Agrippa said unto Paul, almost thou persuadust me to be a Christian," Into "Much more of this, raul, returned Agrippa, and you will be making me a Christian."

Anglican Phillips, ex-vicar of St John's Redhill, has already appealed to half a million intellectuals, churchy-minued and others. He has the knack of purting back into circulation something that has suffered somewhat from reverence and disregard.

ENDOWED with a sharp visual memory, Belhaven is a born

descriptive writer. He has had

the further good fortune of pass-

ing crucial years of his his an a

region where many British

writers have found inspiration

From his own story of his life

he emerges as one who was probably hard to get on with, at

odds with his forner (an eccen-

tric who became a . "Scoulah Fascist") and sometimes with his superiors. He is also a mun of character and courage who played his part in a work, of pacification among the tribes of Aden which does honour to the

Having lost a leg, his career in war was limited; it was not inactive. He commanded a fleet of sailing vessels in the Red Sea and became governor of various Italian provinces. He writes with humour and imagination.

BOSWELL AND THE

GRAND TOUR. Edited F.

Brady and P. A. Pottle.

Heinemann.. 25s.. 383

BRIM with good resolutions A and beset by falls, from

grace, Boswell continues into

Italy his Grand, and amorous,

Tour: "Prepare mind by disci-pline for Scotland so as to fill the post Providence gives you."

Alas, for such plous intentions!

He dangles discreetly round the court of the Jacobite Pre-

tender in Rome; is passionately (and undeservedly) loved by a lady of quality in Siena. Ho had promised himself "one in-

trigue in Italy to increase my knowledge of the world."

Boswell's hunger for know-ledge was not too easily ap-

seduced Therese Lo Vasseur, mistress of his idol Rousseau.
The details must be guessed at.

marked the place in the journal

with the words "represensible

before selling the manuscript, destroyed the relevant pages.
But the buyer was first allowed to resul them, and remembered enough to make it certain that

Boswell's descendant

—the deserts of Arabla:

name of Britain,

pages.

21s, 335 pages.

THE YOUNG CHURCH IN lation of the Acts. By I. (Luke, who may have been a B. Phillips. Bles. 10s. 6d.

MHIS is the story of the early A days of the Movement, Among the seaboard cities of the Mediterranean a few hundred people and become mem-

There seemed, indeed, to be a danger that the whole business

This is the moment when the After tracing the advance of book we know as the Acts of the the plane into the United States Apostles takes up the story. It rendering of original works and Turkey ("few harems are has, the perpetual excitement of now without a pianoforte," came all early beginnings. The dawn

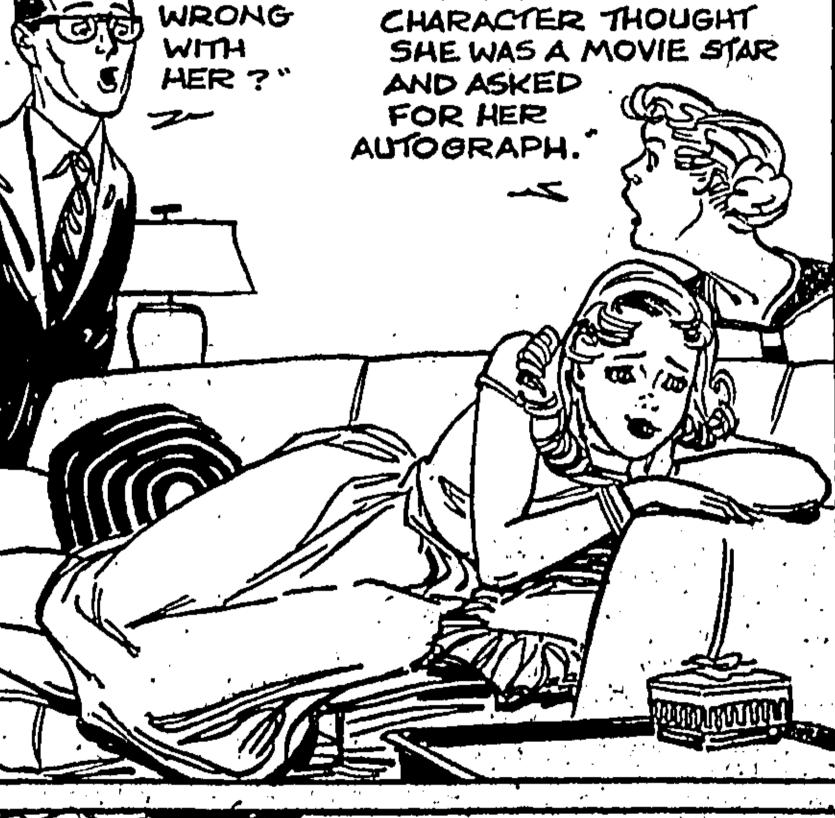
SOME NEAR-SIGHTED

THE UNEVEN ROAD. By Lord Belhaven, Murray.

Delusions Of Grandeur BY HARRY WEINERT

WHATS

VIGNETTES OF LIFE FELLOW CITIZENS ! " OH STOP H! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW IF THEY'LL CALL ON YOU 10 SPEAK / HAND ME THE FINANCIAL PAGE --OH WELL. WHAT'S A WEEKS SALARY ANYWAY.





COUNTING THE MILLIONS THAT WILL POUR IN ONCE HE GETS HIS ERMHE TRAP ON THE MARKET,



Boswell, zany, rake and man of genius, behaved as disgracefully as was to be expected;

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Remembrance Day Ceremony

MACAO GRAND PRIX

PROGRAMMES WINTER

The major event in the Motor Sports Calendar in this part of the world is the Macao Grand Prix, 10.15 MEDITATIVE MUSIC. which takes place this week-end. Tonight and tomorrow night, Radio Hongkong will be relaying commentaries, reports and interviews from Macao, by John Wallace, Hank Miller, Nick Kendall and Timothy Birch.

Tonight's programme will form part of Sports Weingartner conducting the London Philhermonic Orch.; Sigurd Juriallar Cavalcade, which is on the air at 9 p.m., and tomorrow evening the report will be relayed orch, conducted by Thor Johnson. directly from Macao at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow is Remembrance Sunday. In the morning at 10.45, listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a commentary by David Lyttle on the Ceremony to be held at the Cenotaph in Statue Square, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G., and His Excellency the Commander British Forces, Government, Service and civilian dignitaries will lay wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph after observing a two minutes silence followed by the Last Post and Reveille.

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM

Presented by Jean,

Wilfrid Grantham.

Part 9 "Fashion and Frolic,"

Presented by Linda.

GRAMME SUMMARY

Kitchee v Eastern.

Commentary from

ORCH.

7.0**0 STUDI**U:

PARADE."

5.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6 03 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

G.40 MELODIES YOU REMEMBER-

Presented by Nick Kendall.

7.30 "THIS WEEK" (RECORDED)

on some of the week's events

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

6.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

8.15 EVENING STAR-BURL IVES

Goober peas; Git along little Dogies;

From here on up, the hills

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

MACAU GRAND PRIZ.

Commentariés, reports

9.30 MUSIC FROM BROADWAY.

Orchestra cond. by Charles Sanford. 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

RREL (LONDON RELAY).

interviews on the second Macao

Carleton Carpenter with Clay-

introduced by David Lyttle.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

DON RELAY).

Timothy Birch.

Warnick Choir.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL

Radio Vila Verde).

(VOCAL).

THE WESTMINSTER LIGHT

"JUKE

Orchestra.

3.00 STUD10:

QUESTS.

With Sydney Thompson and his

HOSPITAL RE-

30 GENE KRUPA AND HIS OR-

CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL)

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

4.30 THE MILL, ON THE FLOSS

Presented by Norman Taylor.

Tomorrow evening, as in previous years, the impressive Service of Remembrance in Whitehall, when Her Majesty the Queen leads representatives of the Services, the Commonwealth and the British Government in laying wreaths on the Cenoloph, will be rebroadcast i from London at 6.30 p.m.

WINTER PROGRAMMES

Tonight the clocks go back one hour, and winter time begins officially. Radio Hongkong has planned a new winter schedule which includes many new programmes designed to appeal to listeners of varying tastes.

Several of these will be introduced during the coming week. For those who enjoy a visit to the cincmu, "Going to the Pictures" can be heard on Wednesday's at 7.15. In this programme a panel of three will give you their impressions of what's on at the cinema in that particular week.

Children's programmes have been somewhat extended, and beginning this week, in addition to the usual Children's programme on Mondays and FTI. days, there will be a programme called "Adventures in Music" on Tuesdays at 6.30, designed especially for students of music -though it is hoped that the programme will appeal to music Station. lovers of all ages.

at eight On Thursdays minutes past six, there will be dramatisations of A. A. Milne's delightful story "The House At Pooh Corner", and then on Sundays, just ofter six, beginning tomorrow. Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass" in serial form, produced by the BBC.

"BEDSIDE BOOK"

For those who like readings of novels or short stories, there will be "Bedside Book" at 1935 p.m. from Monday to Friday, the find book is to be "Uncle Stlas" by Sheridan Le Fanu, and the ephodes are to be read by Cynthia Nixon.

On Saturday evenings at 10,30, will be "Saturday Short Story," starting next Saturday the 12th, with "Dream Girl", by Alex Borrie, to be read by the author.

For a number of years, Radio don't get any higher; The golden Hongkong's Sunday Concert has vanity; Tibby Dunbar; Killigrew's begun at 9 p.m., but to allow for, soiree (air. Ives). more leisurely listening, the time has now been altered to 9.30 p.m.

On Monday evenings at 7.30, a new series of programmes called "Two's Company" will be on the air. Each week RICK will be inviting a Hongkong married couple to come to the studio and talk about themselves to Urada Bulmer; how they first met and married; their hobbles and experiences, and they will invited to select a record to revive

The first couple to subject themselves to this friendly inquisition are an Army-Staff-Sergeant and his wife, and they can be heard in "Two's Company" on Monday at

some especially pleasant memory.

"The Naturalist"—a BBC 'series cially produced for overseas, i based on a series long familiar to listeners in Britain. The speakers are always people of authority, and their revelations about the fascinating and occasionally mysterious aspects of wild life on land, in the sea and in the air have gained a steadily increasing audience. The first programme in the series be heard on Tuesday at 7.45.

As from tomorrow evening, the News, relayed from the BBC, will be broadcast at 7 p.m.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

Roday

12.20 P.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
12.33 MUSICAL SCRAFBOOK
2.00 TIME-SIGNAL
3.15 NAWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

HUMPHREY LYTTELTON AND HIS BAND.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

- 10.00 am. TIME BIONAL, PRO-GRAMME NUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.

10.45 REMEMBRANCE DAY CERE-From the Cenotaph, Statue Bduare. Commentary by David Lyttle from the Hongkong Club Balcony,

11.15 MORNING PROM. Consecration of the House-Overture (Beethoven, Op. 124) - Felix -Orchestral Suite Op. 86 (Grieg) (Incidental music to Bjornson's

11.45 RELAY OF THE REMEM-BRANCE DAY SERVICE FROM BT JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Bervice conducted by the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. Dean Hongkong.

Prencher: The Rev G J Stubba-Bromley, C.F., D.A.C.G., Organist:

12.30 p.m. "MUSIC FROM THE FILM8." 1,15 NBWB, WKATHER REPORT

AND BRECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MARY, HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

1.25 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. 1.30 STUDIO: PROGRAMME SUM-

Presented by Brenda.

2.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Horn Concerto in D (Haydn) ---Vienna Symphony Orch , Franz Kech (Horn) Erna Heller (Cembalo), Anton Heiller (conductor), Symphonte Poem "Tintagel" (Bax)

London Symphony Orch conducted by Georgo Weldon 3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE, Written and produced by Charles Chilton.

Epinode 1. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 4.30 VIKNNA SYMPHONY CHÉSTRA.

The Klie Waltz, Op. 400 (Johann Strauss) -- Franz Salmhofer (conductor); Offenbach Fantasy; Orpheus in the Underworld; Introduction and Barcarolle (from "The Tales of Hoffmann"); Fair Helen: Entracte and Minuet (from "The Tales of Hoffmann"); The Song of the Sword (from "Grand Duchess of Gerol-Timothy Birch, who can be heard in Sunday's programme stein") -- Robert Stolz (conductor), on the Macao Grand Prix at 5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

10.15 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. South China v. Sing Tao. Commentary from Caroline IIII. 5.40 "CARMEN JONES" (BIZET). Selections from the Broadway Production. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRU-GRAMME SUMMARY. "TAROUGH THE LOOKING"

FOUND THERE." Beginning a new series of adaptations of the immortal story by Lewis Carroll, Part 1. Looking-Glass House. 6.30 BERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE (LONDON RELAY).

London. 7.20 INTERLUDE. 7.20 WEATHER REPORT. 7.10 THR NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

7.19 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.45 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "LIFE WITH THE LYONS." Episode 33—'My Rat.' 8.18 MUSICAL COCKTAIL. Memories of You; Pardon me pretty baby; Rose Room; That's my

Weakness now; I'll get by — Fela Sowande Rhythm Quintet. 5.30 JACOBEAN THEATRE. A programme based on. No. 2; "A new way to pay 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

MACAO GRAND PRIX. Further commentaries, reports and interviews on the Second Grand Frix by John Wallace, Hank Millor, Nick Kendall and Timothy Birch. (Relay by Radio Hongkong from Radio Vila Verde). 930 THE BUNDAY CONCERT.

"Jena" Symphony in C major (Beethoven)—Symphony Orch, of findio Leipzig conducted by Rolf Riemert: Second Piano Concerto Op. 44 (Tchaikovsky) — Tatiana Niko-layeva (pisno), B. Moribel (violin), L Berezovnky ('cello) and State Orch, of the U.S.S.R. conducted by Konstanting Aposov. 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.00 MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. Dirmkas, Trac Op 90 Nos 1, 2 & 3 (Dyorak) - Czech Trio Alex, Plocek (violin), Josef Palenteek (plano), Milos Sadio (cello) 11.20 THE EPILOGUE. For Remembrance Day

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLUBE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO GRAMME SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT. "MEMORIES. 9.00 1 INTE SIGNAL. 9 FATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"THE WATERSPRITE", OP. 107

(DYORAK). Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin. Conducted by Gerhard Wiesenhuetter. 0.30 VAIUETY HIGHLIGHTS.

10.45 ORQUESTA DEL TRATRO ALRENIZ (with yotal). H.00 "THE BLUE DANUBE" BALLET (JOHANN BTRAUSS) London Philharmonic Orch. ducted by Antal Dorati. GLASS AND WHAT ALICE 11.30 FROM: THE SHOWS IRVING BERLIN. "Call me Madam" "Annie get your gun"-Selection. 12.00 poon MUSIC THEMES OF

Mantovani and his Orchestra.

TELEVISION. Played by Hugo. Winterhalter and his Orchestra. From the Cenotaph, Whitehall, 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Billy Daniels (vocal), Winifred 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Atwell and her Planos.

LOO TIME BIGNAL THE CINCINNATI SUMMER OPERA ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. 1.30 BBC CONCERT HALL. BBC Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent.

230 LES BAXTER, HIS CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. 3.00 "REDSKIN ROMP." Charite Barnet and his Or-By the waters of Minnetonka;

n Love Call; From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters; Indian Summer: Wahoos' Lament. 3.15 EDDIE FISHER BINGS, I'm just a Vagabond Lover: Where the Blue of the night meets the gold of the Day: Night and Day: Begin the Beguine; May I sing to youwith Hugo Winterhalter's Orch. 3.30 VOX SINFONIETTA VIENNA (HANS HAGEN, CONDUCTOR), With Eduard Mrasck (piano) &

Anton Karna (Zither). 4.00 "THOSE IN FAVOUR." By Christopher Mayhew. Produced by Mary Hope Allen. 5.00 Excerpts from "H.M.S. PINA-FORE" (GILBERT AND BUL-LIVAN). Sung by the members of the

D'Orly Carte Opera Company. With chorus and orchestra conducted by Isidore Godfrey. 5.55 INTERLUDE. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

HOUR. Presented by Elizabeth. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE. 6.45 "BOX 200" (RECORDED). Bert Gillett at the organ, 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.09 "THE HISTORY OF THE

Y.W.C.A." (RECORDED). A talk by Miss Shin Tak-hing. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUNIC. With Kay Cavendish. 7.30 "TWO'R COMPANY." First of a new series in which Ursula Bulmer interviews a Hongkong married couple and invites them to relate their experiences,

7.45 "CAVALCADE OF MUSICAL COMEDY." Rise Stevens (mezzo-soprano) and Robert Merrill (baritone). With Dennis, Lotis, Kathy Lloyd. Bobble Britton.

8.00 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. 8.30 CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmés

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

6.10 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE By George Ellut, produced by 6.40 RFOM THE EDITORIALS. 645 TODAY'S COMPOSER Falla (on records). 7.00 APPOINTMENT WITH PEAR. By John Dickson Carr. 6-Till the Great Armadas Come! But for Calling R N Coast Watching

reversitions given by Special Prisoner 24, the Fuhrer's plot to stamp his mark for ever on London would have insterialised. 7.30 THANCOUK'S HALF-HOUR. 8.00 THE NEWS 5.00 COMMENTARY

b.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 8.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 0.15 'RENDEZVOUS WITH EVE.'

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HUME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSBEEL 11.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

News, reports and Interviews 11.15 The Merchant Navy Memorial. HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN in and out of Hongkong, unveils the Imperial War Graves Commission's Memorial on Tower International Geophysical Year, Hill. London, which commemorates | Dr R. L. Smith-Rose, Director of 24.000 men of the Merchant Navy Biltain's Radio Research Station. and fishing fleets who gave their lives in the 1939-45 war and have 8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE no grave but the sea.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

6.30 p.m. BERVICE OF REMEM-BRANCE from the Cenotaph, Whitchall, 7.30 THE NEWS. 7.39 COMMENTARY. 1.43 SPORTS ROUND-UP 5.00 The Light Programme MUSIC FESTIVAL OF 1955.

HBC Concert Orchestra. D.OO THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN The House at Pooh Corner.' By A. A. Milne. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 10.15 CONCERTO. Grand Prix by John Wallace, Plano Concerto No. 5 in F, by Saint-Hank Miller, Nick Kendall and | Spens, 11.15 'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.' (Rolsy by Radio Hongkong from Featuring old 'Ancock 'imself, 11.45 British Legion FRSTIVAL OF

BRANCE.

7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

"Lady in the Dark." Excerpts A recorded commentary by Wymford from the musical play by its | Vaughan Thomas on yesterday's rally Gershwin and Rurt Well, at the Royal Albert Hall, London. MONDAY, NOV. 6.30 p.m. PLYING HIGHT, From the R.A.F. Station at Biggin Hill, Kent with The Stargazers,

1.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 CONTINENTAL CABARET. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.15 'LIFE IN OUR HANDS.' The story of Pamela Bright, a young nursing sister in a Casualty Clearing Station during the Ailled Advance 10.15 THE GREAT DELIVERANCE through North West Europe. Adapted Ast assessment of the gunpowder by Pamela Bright from her book plot, 1006, by Hugh Trevor-Roper. 'Life in Our Hands.' 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.09 PŘOGRAMME SUMMARY. 10.15 WITH HEART AND VOICE

English Cathedral Music. 6-The Swart Period. The Choir of Ely Cathedral, Michael Howard nnd conductor) with a (organist string ensemble. Recorded in Ely Cathedral, Programme devised and edited by Peter le Huray. 10.45 From the Third Programme 'A MEMORY OF INDO-

CHINA.' By Graham Greene and THEATRE HISTORY,' Roy Walker talks about the Esternational Conference on Theatre History. 1.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 BCIENCE REVIEW. 'Short wave

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 CUMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS BOUND-UP. 7.25 Five Minutes for FARMERS. 7.10 FORCES' PAVOURITES 8.00 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM!

ENSEMBLE. 8.15 'THE ROMANCE OF HORATIO SPARKINS! By Charles Dickens. Adapted as a 845 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

0.00 THE NEWS. 9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. 10.43 MUSIC MAGAZINE. The Art of Paderewski, by Alec By Alistair Cooke, Robertson; 'Classical Piano Music for All' by John Lade.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

11.00 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

0.10 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7,25 Report from

8.15 DANCE MUSIC 8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 10.00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSREEL 10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1.00 RALPH DOWNES (organ). 11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

Gordon Gow gives this month's review of current British films. THURSDAY, NOV. 10

11.45 FILMS TO BER.

6.10 p.m. 'THE GOON SHOW.' 7.00 THE NEWS 1.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 2.25 Report Iroin the NORTH OF ENGLAND. 7.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?' 1.45 'DEYOND THE STARS.'

musical journey into space to recapture favourite melodies of yester-year. 8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE 9.00 THE NEWS 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 2.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS! 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10.43 BBC Concert Hall BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conducted by Alexander Brott Simiamith Shally (plano), ILAS THIS DAY AND AGE.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUISC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 2.09 COMMENTARY 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from the MIDLANDS. 7.30 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

Christian approach to daily life by Robert Cromett 1.43 TWENTY QUESTIONS Commonwealth Edition: 8.13 NEW RECORDS. 3.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

0.00 THE NEWB 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BEITAIN. '9.15 GRAND HOTEL, 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 10.15 Radio Theatre presents Griffith Jones and Geraldine McEwan "THERR'S ALWAYS JULIET."

L comedy by John Van Druten. 11.30 ELTON HAYES. Sings to a ismall gultar, 11.45 A STAKE IN THE COUNTRY. 7.30 THE FRANKIE. HOWERD D.F.C. Chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

An illustrated talk by Phyllis | by John Barbirolli, 4.00 CLUSB DOWN. Bentley. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

(RECORDED).
Presented by Timothy Birch.
9.30 RECITAL BY ESTHER CHAW
(8 O PR A N O) (CONCERT vāriety requests. Presented by Margnetita.

With plano accompaniment by Isolde Ahwee. DAS ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL -CHARITY MATCH FOR POPPY DAY FUND (RECORDED). Combined Services v. The Rest. Commentary from the

Ground. 10.15 TAKK IT FROM HKRK. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallan Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitheid Repeat of last Friday's broadenst. 10.45 BEDSIDE BOOK "UNCLE BILAS" BY SHERIDAN LE

Read by Cynthia Nixon. Introducing Austin Buthyn of Knowl and his daughter Maud. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Summer Night; Magic to the moonlight; When you wish upon a star; Cuban Love Song; P viidis; The nearness of you; Adio .- Paul Weston and his Orch, GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL. 8.00 TIME

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO:

By the Very Rev. F. B. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. GEORGE GREELEY (PIANO). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Prelude to Werther (Massenet)-Albert Wolff conducting The Orchestra of the Opera-Comfque, Paris: Clarinet Concerto in A major, K. 622 (Mozart) — Ewald Koch (Clarinet) and Chamber Orchestra of Radio Berlin conducted by Herbert Haarth. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIUNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 CONCERT BY THE BAND OF THE HONGKONG POLICE (CONCERT HALL). By kind permission of Mr A. C Maxwell Commissioner

Under the direction by Mr W. B. Foster, A.R.C.M. 6.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC. The first in a new series of programmes for Young Music Lovers. Prof Michael Head sums up the

Police.

results of The Royal College of Music Examinations and some of the prize-winners perform. 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.43 THE NATURALIST - INTRO-DUCED BY MAXWELL KNIGHT.

The Migration of Birds, borough Thomson. 8.00 STUDIO: HALF HOUR. 8.30 STARLIGHT SERENADE. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Cleary Courtneldge in "CALLING MISS COURT-NEIDGE." With guest star Margaret Leighton, 9.10 MOTORING MAGAZINE (RE-CORDED). A monthly magazine.

Edited and introduced by Timothy 10.00 THE DON ADAMS SHOW (NO. 5 RECORDED). The latest in American Swing Music. Presented by Don Adams of the

U.S.S. "George Clymer," 10.30 DRITAIN SINGS. The Redshaw Singers. 10.15 BEDSIDE BOOK SILAS" BY SHERIDAN PANU. Read by Cynthia Nixon.

2. Maud Ruthyn recalls early memories of Uncle Silas and her 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY)..

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Concerto for 'cello and orchestra (Schumann, Op. 129)—Mirko Dorner (cello) with Pro Musica Orch., GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11J0 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 · WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL. FOR TODAY.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 FILM MEMORIES. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS.

Ouverture Joyeuse (M. Poot) -The

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY.

prepared by Radio Australia tor students intending to join schools and universities in Australia. No. 4: 'What It' Will Cost.' 0.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME HIGNAL AND THR NRWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

The fourth of a series of talks

7.15 "GOING TO THE PICTURES." Three critics discuss new pictures thewing in Hongkong, 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. LEW STONE AND HIS OR CHESTRA. 8.00 BTUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S CHOICK. Presented by Illiany Green.

NOUNCEMENTS,

AJO BBC JAZZ CLUB. Eric Delaney and his Band. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRK. "A marriage has been arranged" by Alfred Sutro. Cast: Peter Plumbly, Ursula

"THE DEAL"—ADAPTED BY JOANNA OBLAKOWSKA, From a short story by Guy de Maupasaant. Cast: Dreda Holman, Timothy Birch; John Dutot; Peg Glancin. both plays produced for the Hong-

9.45 A BHORT CONCERT FAMOUS SINGERS. 10.00 MURIC OF THE TWENTY CENTURY — BOUND AND MUSIC (BBC RECORDING). A series of talks on scientific background to music by H. W. French. The scientist in a musician's

world." 10.30 ECHOES OF ITALY. George Feyer (plane) with rigthm accomp. Mattinata: Anema e core: Ciribiribin: Tic-to, tic-ta: O sole mio; Luna roesa: Per un baclo d'amoure: Oh-Mari: Funiculi-funicula.

10.45 REDSIDE BOOK SILAS". By Sheridan le Fanu. Read by Cynthia Nixon. 0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED). 1.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Robert Farnon and his Or-GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. Time Signal' and OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN 1A5 WEATHER REPORT.

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 SONGS FROM THE BHOWS, With Abona Winn, Eve Becke, Holen Claro, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orch. Presented by John Watt 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 5.08 A PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

A. A. Miline. l—'Pooh builds a house.' 630, STUDIO: PORTUQUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON) RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. Le mai de Paris Chaire Lectere, Saint-Germain-des-Pres - Leo Ferre (Plano & Chant); Le Mirabeau - Michole Arnaud - With Orch, directed by D'Andre Popp; Paris Canaille—Eric Amado—with Orch, directed by D'Andre Popp; De Place en place - Michele Arnaud 10.30 "VIRTUOSO" (RECORDED). with Orch, directed by M. Philipe-Gerard.

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra with Viera. \$.00 WHAT'S THE FORM (LONDON RELAY RECORDED). 8.15 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 845 PIANO MINIATURES. By Eldin Burton.

9.00 ORQUESTA DE CAMARA DE Conducted by Augusti Alguero

"Don Glovanni" act 1 (Mozart). Don Glovenni, Mariano Bisbile; Leporello, Alois Pernerstorfer; Donna Anna, Gertrude Grob-Frandi; Don Ottavio, Herbert Handt: Masetto, Aifred Poell: Donna Elvira. Hilde Konetzni; Zerlinu, Hedda Heusser: Commendators, Oksor Vota Czerwenka-With the Victina Symphony Orchestra and the Chorus of

9.15 AT THE OPERA.

the Vienna State Opera conducted hy Hans Swarowsky. 10.15 approx. WALTZING WITH WALDTEUFRL. My Dream-Waltz: Estudianting-Waliz: Golden Rain-Waltz. 10.45 DEDSIDE BOOK (RECORDED). "Uncle Stlas" by Sheridan le

Read by Cynthia Nixon. 10.5D WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RREL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED). 1109 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Ravel: Concerto in G major for Pinno & Orch.: lat Mov. Allegramente: 2nd Mov.-Adaglo Bush 3rd Mov-Presto-Jacqueline Blancard (Piano) with L'Orchestre do la Sulue Romande conducted by GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. kong Stage Club by Alleen Dekker. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 Dm. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

By the Ray. Father R. W. Gallagher S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra. 1.00 TME BIGNAL DORES DAY SINGS FROM THE FILM "LULLABY OF

BROADWAY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT8. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. "Lohengrin"-Prelude - (Wagner) -The Radio Philharmonic Orch. (Hilversum) conducted by Paul Van Kempen: Arioso (Bach)-Adaglo-Alfredo Campoli (Violin), Eric Gritten (Plano); Skazka (A Fairy Tale) (Rimsky-Korsakov-Op. 29)-The Philharmonia Orch. conducted by Constant Lambert.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.30 BTUDIO:

G.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.04 PROGRAMME FOR Part of Act 1 Scene I of the Tragedy of "King Lear." Shakespoare) performed by members of Form VI of St. Stephens Girl College, presented by Audrey Mendes, (recorded).
BTUDIO: "POPULABITE

POLL" - THE THIRD OF A

NEW BERIES OF. GRAMMES. Presented by Jean. Predict the three top tunes of the week to win the cash prize. 4.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 STUDIO: JAZZ MALV HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson, 7.45 MOVIE MAGAZINE. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eston. Aims Cogan, June Whitfield. Beginning a new series "The \$.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. House At Pooh Corner" by (LONDON RELAY RECORDED).

By Allstair Cooke, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC ROUR—CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. O Lamm Gottes, Unschuldig (J. S. Bach): Symphony No. 6 in F Major. Op. 68 (The "Pastoral" Symphony) (Beethoven); My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from "Samson and Deltloh") (Saint-Saens) (from the film "Interrupted Molody"); Chap-Trist (Duparc): Fontaisie-BOTL pont Imprempte in C Sharp Minor, Post-

humous, Op. 68 (Chopin). 10.00 STUDIO: CUNTINBNTAL CADARKT. Presented by Denise Brabant. Mary Richardson (Diano). 10.45 BEDSIDE BOOK (RECORDED). "Uncle Bilag" by Sheridan le

Fanti. Read by Cynthia Nixon. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED). (1.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Gypsy Magic - Victor Young and his Singing Strings.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Berlin Philharmonic Orch. conduct-Contributions to a philosophy on ed by Fritz Lehmann; "Der Rosen-industrial relations, Sir Miles Thomas, knynlier" Sulto (Richard Strauss) (New Orchestration By the Com-

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 5th & Monday, 7th November, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 pm, on the 1st Day,

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction or a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$40.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the First Day of the Race Meeting,

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

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The Stawards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 19th November, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

MacTAVISH On

SCHOOLBOYS SOCCER

The whole vexing question of schoolboys playing in football organised by the Hongkong Football Association is being debated extensively and in some cases heatedly in many quarters at the present time.

It is no intention of mine to enter into any argument on the pros and cons of the current issue in which Kitchee are involved, because that, as I see it, is a case concerning only an alleged breach of one of the duly agreed rules which govern the conduct of all clubs playing under the jurisdiction of the Association.

hing to bar schoolboys from of the present HKFA rule on taking part in the Senior on i the matter competitions of the HKFA.

he is suited.

Seich a reaction is based sole- local circumstances, and reasoning with the youngster's informed gentlemen base so for cenching a decision, to what was best for the game, Hundreds of youngsters love and for the individuals who soccer.

EARLY STARDOM

The chance to reach early stardom must always be an attractive goal: the opportunity to rub shoulders with the great cames of the game in the Colony is surely one that few boys could resist. The age of here worship is not past. In the face of such a temptation young boys-yes and their

parents-could well make decisions and sacrifices that are not in their best interest. is played thre is a long trial illusioned hopefuls.

Eloquent wooing and empty --or at least hollow-promises of rosy futures have often sent | partially educated | feet | along uncertain paths. The main job of team officials is to build a successful team; and when things go wrong it is easy to forget that today's unsuccessful youngster was yesterday's bright and shining schoolboy prospect.

To the club this change of circumstances is little more than the HKFA the official colours of a temporary disappointment, Sing Tao are Yellow and Black, and often means only that the and while their present all-black search for a more successful ro- Shirts and shorts with a narrow placement is pushed ahead with yellow ring at the neck of the greater vigour than before,

the tumbling down of the fine tion, it hardly conforms either eastles he had built in his mind, to the spirit of the description or resulting in an undermining of to the traditional "Tigers' strlp his confidence in himself, not which has become, by common only to his football but also in basage so closely associated with other spheres.

Another far reaching point is that the young schooolbov footbal'er, who suddenly finds himself actively engaged in highly competitive football, tends to let the game assume undue importance in his everyday affairs and he allows other interests his studies, for example

to suffer. Playing days, even in this Colony where players seem go on longer than in many other places, are only a short part of p lifetime, and apart from a small fortunate minority, they provide

no lasting security. Having talked over this problem with men who are well

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meet-1955/56 to be held Saturday 19th Saturday 26th November. 1955, ' (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House. Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON, on Tuesday, November, 1955.

By Order of the Slewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

particular side of the Issue is certain that it was thoughts and visitors looked the sort of team the much wider aspect as to considerations such as these that would have given of its best whether or not it is a good that encouraged the introduction when the going was toughest.

LOCAL PROBLEM

reaction is to say that it is not other parts of the world and strangely reluctant carlier a good idea, and to suggest that say that the practice of school- to stage a game, against If a player is good enough, his boys playing in high grade foot- visitors . . . and in the highest grade to which one can separate the local problem from local conditions or from ly on generalised and selfish believe too, that the wellplaying chility as the main originally introduced the rule deciding factor . . and that were neither unmindful of what may not after all be the happened elsowhere, nor in any soundert foundation on which to way ignorant of or indifferent

> Twice recen'ly a referee has games start at 4 p.m. been compelled to change his dress when he found that it Charity Match. Combined verdict, clashed with the strip of one of the teams in the game which he wis about to handle. happened first of all Boundary Street in the Sing Tao-Police game and later in the KMB-Stog Too match at the Club Stadium.

become involved in it, in Hong-

In each case the change was every country where the game necessary because the black uniform of the referee clashed of frustrated hopes and dis- with the sombre all-black outfit of the unusaky brightly clad yellow and black shirted Tigers.

The referee in charge of the second game has actually been praised for his willingness to change his dress to prevent confusion... and there is no doubt at all that such an attitude immediately prior to the start of the game was commendable if only beenue it enabled a prompt start to be made....but was he correct?

According to the records of shint may, in the widest sense. To the player, however, it is conform to the official descripthe Sing Tao side.

OFFICIAL COLOURS The question of official

colours is one which I have heard raised several times in recent discussion concerning both Senior and Junior football. Once a club has registered its colours they should surely not be varied in use except in cases where they clash with those of an opposing side and the rules of the Association must make provision for the action to be taken in such cases. There was certainly no clash

of colours in the games involving Sing Tao, for the Police play in blue and KMB in red, and both if these are easily distimeulshable from the familiar vellow and black stripes of the

The recent visit of the RAF Far East Representative side was a picasant interlude in our domestic football affairs. The airmen played attractive open football and they made many friends by their fine sportsmanship. This was particularly noticeable in the final game with the Combined Chinese when at a vital stuge two in portant decisions went against them. Whatever their feelings the players showed excellent control in accepting the referee's decision without ques-

the regrettable features of the visit was that duo to unavoldable circumstances, the airmen did not get an opportunity to meet the real strength of South China or

Quite divorced from that | versed in Colony affairs it seems | the Combined Chineso, for the

The success of this tour mus! have been as re-assuring to the sponsors as it was an eye-The immediate and impulsive | I know it is easy to point to opener to those who were so RAF Benevolent Fund getting a good boost from the fine crowd that went along to watch the final game of the tour.

WEEK END MATCHES

of games this week-ond. schedule, is as follows:-Tomorrow: South China

v. RAF at Club Stadium; Police v. Navy at Boundary Street. All

Monday; Annual Poppy Day Services v. Combined Chinese | at Club Stadium at 8 p.m.

Walle pride of place will be given to the representative game on Monday great interest will no doubt centre on the meeting of South China and Sing Tao tomorrow. The Champions are going through a difficult time but are still managing to collect valuable points, while Sing Tao with their happy mixture of brilliant yourgsters and experienced veterans are always llubie to run any team off their fect. This game may well end with the spolls divided

In the other games, CAA and Police should add to their points; total although CAA may find the years. RAF a hard nut to crack.

SPORTS

colour, or fear of his ability: dock?

names and pair them off takes his chances in the right correctly: Hartwig Man- Way. nion, Wrae, Young, Rex. Johnstone, Wilf. Martin.

Reg Harris?

5. How are the following sports handicapped: horse rating (b) running (c) motor racing (d) golf?

In boxing what are the minimum and maximum weights for a Heavyweight?

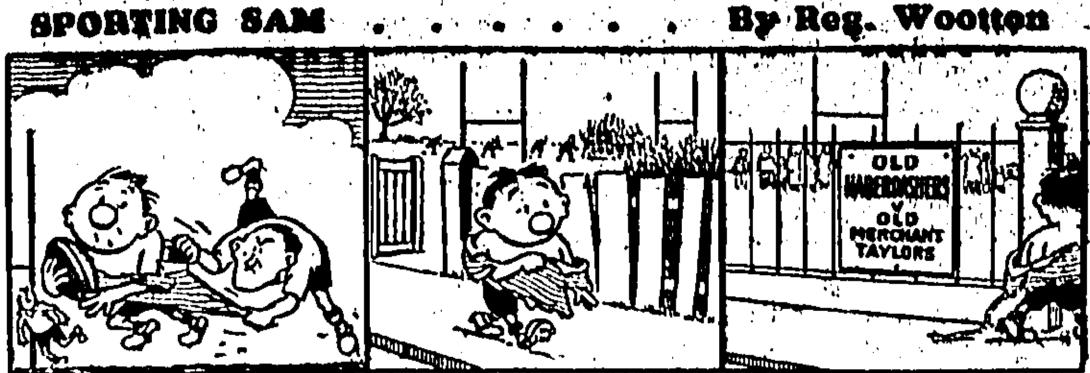
Who is (a) the eldest and (b) the youngest: Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, Tony Mottram, Budge Patty?

In a cricket match if a player is bowled and no one appeals to the umpire is he out?

0. In soccer when a penalty kick is being taken is the goalkeeper allowed to move? What world famous sports!

match?





THESE PLAYERS

Are The Stars Of Tomorrow

Says DON REVIE

With the season already in its third month, up goes the heart cry: Where are our footballers of the future?

Anyone would think that England was completely bankrupt of Soccer talent. I would be the last person to pretend that all is well, but don't let's paint too black a picture.

age and school status should not ball is accepted without restrict respect it was particularly youngsters of great promise, and upon the Soccer scene. I don't staff had hoped for. prevent him playing his football then, but I do not believe that satisfying to see the worthy I have no doubt that due to suggest he has Tom's brilliant Let's get this straight. There missed seeing all of them. But like Matthews is a man in a plan. I am merely one player let's take a look at some of the million. boys who I think are going to make a great name in the game, deceptive swerve. Like Finney, game in Manchester City's team. At half-back we have Ronnie he loves to come inside and have It is not an entirely new idea, Clayton, the bouncing eager a shot And he is quite fearless, because the Hungarians have There is a limited programme young wing-half from Blackburn Yes, put Jones down on your fellowed the same strategy with

> burn, he said: "I think this boy Sing Tao at Caroline Hill; CAA will one day play for England." for England 'B' against Yugostavia 'B' at Maine Road Manchester a fortnight ago must

> > esened an immortal name play- to play the attacking game. my for Manchester United and Patrick Neil, the young Ports- player. So long as our club right tine.

> > covers his full back; and always wilt their name large upon the clso the difficulties of the seems to be moving up behind game. his forwards, ready to take a And here are even more to back pass. The result makes a confound the pessimists, although wing half of great possibilities, they have yet to play regularly With luck-and every player in League football: "Wilf Park hearing a lot more of 21-year- United wing-half; Bobby Charl- Tom Finney, Roger Byrne and old Ronnie Clayton in future ton, nephew of Jackle Milburn, Nat Lofthouse the hig topic of

WONDER BOYS

But what have we among the Orwards? First Johnny Haynes, the 21-year-old helds-forward for Fulham. Johnny has made his name already with millions who saw him on TV play against Denmark's Under 23 side a few weeks ago. Haynes' great quality has in his brilliant ball distribution, without which no Faulkner who plays in either turi under my feet. As Nat wain can hope for success. the following At Doncaster a wonder boy of

boxers at the time they re- English Soccer is 16-year-old tired had never lost a fight, Alick Jeffrey. It is fatal to never souled an opponent build a boy up before his time, and never barred a challen- but I fancy Peter Doherty, the ger on account of race Doncaster manager, will care of that. Jeffrey has all the (a) John L. Sullivan (b) attributes of a great player Jim Jeffries (c) Jim Brad- positional play, accurate passing, good shot, boundless enthusiasm. With Peter Doherty Sort out this mixture of as his guide, here is a youngster Christian names and sur- | with the world at his feet-if he

At Ninian Park on Saturday last I had my second look at 21year-old Ciff Jones, the Welsh What Olympic Champion- left-winger. I saw thin first thip did Jeannette Allwegg play at Bury for Swansea Town What sports do you associate most promising young left-don't you swop it." Extravagant praise? Perhaps, it? Just because Manchester Soccer. but young Jones reminds me of City have so far not had the sort

have one or two | Tom Finney when he first burst, of season, all the players and

The Rovers. When Johnny Carey list as one of the young players some success! took over as manager of Black- to watch.

now be agreeing with Carey's as John. He is the sort of strong play is the Manager, Mr Leslie attacking wing-half British foot- McDowall. He had the courage What makes Clayton such an Itall needs. A little too much to start it and carry on with it outstanding prospect? Like his in potus perhaps, but that is a last season. Boss," Johnny Carey, who good fault for a youngster trying It has nothing to do with me

Eire, he has that uncanny knack mouth winger, Reg Matthews, curry on with this particular of being in the right place at the the Coventry City goalkooper scheme it is up to us all to try and Duneza Edwards are other and make it work. The public He is strong in the tackle, young players who have already should appreciate that point and

> seen young Charlton play the Weish crowd. several times in Manchester United's junior teams. He is

fast, can hold a ball and shoots been to a Cardiff international with deadly accuracy like most and live never heard anything of the Milburns, though he like it. The singing before the actually comes back for extra start was terrific; the roars training at Old Trafford to which followed threatened to practise his shooting. have another lad of great goal such a shout went up that

inside-forward position or at Lofthouse remarked: "If Ninian centre-forward. He is strong, Park could be extended to take has a very good shot and takes in a 100,000 crowd like up position very quickly. These lads I have seen: but make the Hampden Roar sound there are many more dotted l

around the country whom I've not seen. That's why I for one let the headlines go to their motballer anyway who will be following with interest their future progress.

REVIE PLAN GOES ON.

For several weeks now, I have chaps who played at Ninian win for Great Britain in a few weeks ago. That night been pestered by the chap who Park two years ago, that Wales several managers and Football says: "Don, the Revie Plan is setually played better in that League scouts hailed him as the finished. It's a washout, . Why match than they did on Saturday with (a) Reg Parnell (b) winger in the country. That's a nice thing to say, isn't That's the way it goes in

who is detailed to play the with-But Jones is fast; he has a drawn centre-forward style of

This sort of plan, like ony In the same Welsh team was other, depends on getting the Molvyn Charles, younger brother run of the ball and players Those who saw Ronnie's game of the great John, He hasn't his sictting into the team play. It big brother's key coolness yet, just hasn't come off so for this but even now I think be can season. But the man who make as big a name in the game decides how Manchester City

or any other Manchester City

SUCH A SHOUT

Coming back from the Ninian international also of Manchester United. I've conversation was the assistant of

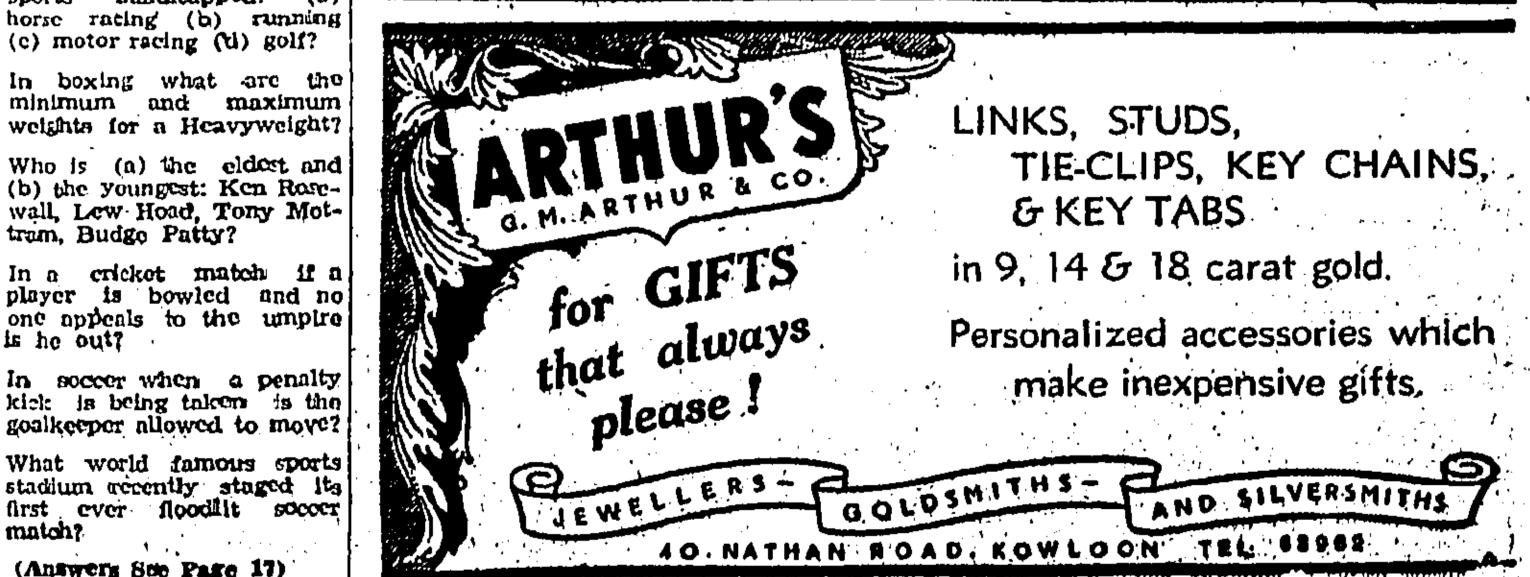
This was the first time I had split the cardrums. In fact, My own club Manchester City When Wales scored their first Wembley, the Welshmen would

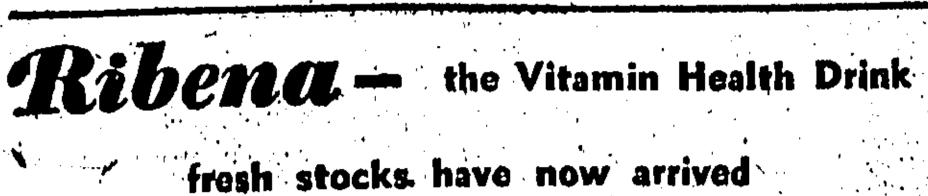
Does that roar upset English refuse to believe British foot- players? I don't think it does ball is devoid of talent. All that at least not the experienced these lads need is the necessary the crowd were cheering usi For the youngster, however, I heads. Here's one professional do think it could be a very frightening and nerve-shattering

All the England lads were

like a whisper."

sorry to lose. But let's be fair to the Welsh boys. They were due for a win, and I was told by the last. Yet they lost 4-0 then. (COPYRIGHT)

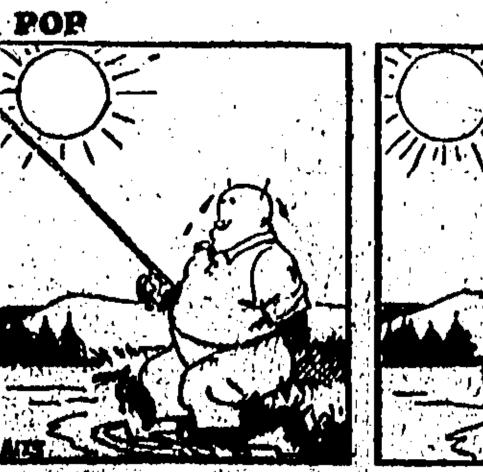


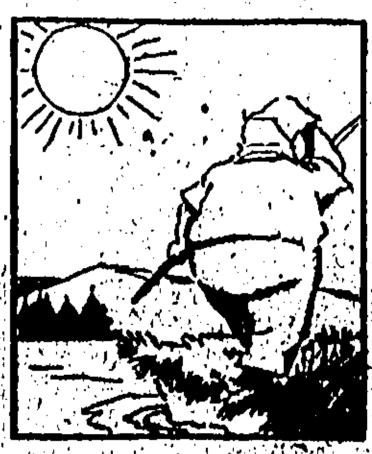


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Spare A Thought For Soccer's Forgotten Men

Says Stanley Matthews

ting and the homeons and the punish the bad ball, and this headlines, space a thought for ! the game's a rightion men the deputies who place the start done by cross-bat strokes.

their playing enricers in the ive more natural than the

that term stars are away, in- certainty you must I am thinking particularly at this time of Johnsoy McKenna. the little litelimin who is my way of getting runs off short

up sintling every time, but it or as fine as second slip-

honest-to-goodness clubmer, of football

ANOTHER ANGLE

credit.

If a star is away and the team loses, who is blamed? The deputy, of course. I have heard te en many occusions.

me att a a Blackpoor defeat that If I had been playing the team. would have went. What rubbish! How can one man make such a Cafference"

After Grain Goses, who blames the receive". If a team is playing well, a releve can be show ped in without endangering the So think of the e-poor deput

dies in future. Give their the Big hard they develve for their

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Learn Your Cricket

In the call, ague matcher, with a learns to play straight, sown, from a high bat lift, and the big munic of Protball get- but he must also learn to the head and body follow into s often most effectively

These strokes are much There deputies spend most of easier, because they are much Estrokes, but to

T. y get a game only when play them with to or on international duty, tearn to play them correctly. Cutting is a very, effective

halls outside the off stump. and early from quick bowling A car reckon on half. According to whether it is or ter team games at played early or late, the ball each session He comes can be hit as square as cover

Their target that without afely the ball must be short the a deputies no club could enough for the batsmin to for not properly. They are the waten it use off the pitch, and the line of the stroke over the wide enough to give him bent right knee. plenty of room for the stroke.

For all cuts, the but must be t picked well up and rather to-There is another angle which wards fine-leg, with the right | I the above except that it have stepped into the breach. mikes the job of a deputy a elbow well clear of the body starts with a more pronounced, and HMAS. Arunta will take more frustra ing one. He takes and the back of the left all the kicks and gets, little shoulder slightly turned on the tanwier

OFF LEFT FOOT

bull at the top of its rise just allp. to the left or right of cover | point. The back of the left foot will ease up on to the toe following them comes the RAF shoulder is turned on the bowl- to allow the weight to come Mainland versus 48 Brigade er and the left foot moves well fully over the bent right knee. out and across to land pointing at extra cover. The wrists and hands then "throw" the bat at to play," produced for the on the Army ground the ball to meet it at the full | M.C.C. and published by Educa- Boundary Street, and across the stretch of the arms opposite honal Productions, Ltd.] the body. The right wrist turns ever the left to keep the ball

SQUARE

loyalty. London Express Ser. [11111E right foot moves across to land incorg point and the ball is met opposite to, or

BOY will never be-frather behind, the line of the



LATE

TPHIS stroke is the same and pointing to third slip. The ground at 4.15 p.m. ball is met later, nearly level (twith the stumps and, with five games this afternoon,

WEEK-END CRICKET

Army South, unbeaten in four games, meet the Optimists at Chater Road this by 24 points to 8. afternoon in a League all the matches finishes.

Army South, at full strength, the Optimists have good batting the forwards, two of them being and are not unlikely to make a in the front row, and one in the I preferred the Navy, but match of it.

are at home to KCC and ramiliar. ity with their home ground will put them at an advantage.

KCC, despite their indifferent showing so far this season, are not a weak team and could even take all four points if all their assorted batsmen and bowlers suddenly find themselves

Indian Recreation Club are at home to the Ro, I Air Force without bowlers Tony Myatt and A. R. Minu. The Indians' batting continues to be consistent and it will be interesting to see if Birley will hold down their scoring below the 150 mark. Fast scorers A. R. Abbas, A. H. Madar and Mohinder Singh are all in the IRC side this week.

Recreio are at home to the Scorpions, whose bowling strengthened with the addition of F. D. Bottomley, and also not incapable of making match of it despite their poor start to the League season.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

CUTTING FOR RUNS! The Big News Is The Cancellation Of The Saigon Visit

By "PAK LO"

The big rugger news this week is the cancellation of the Saigon tour, in search of the Jobez Cup, by the Club. This tour was only finally arranged about a fortnight ago, although it had been in the melting pot for some time, but the Club, owing to circumstances completely beyond their control, have had to call it off for the time being, though it is hoped that arrangements can be made either for the Club to go down at the end of this season or the beginning of next.

The Club is fairly falling down on its commitments this week for with quite a few of their members in Macao in connection with the Grand Prix, the Club "B" game against RAF Island has been postponed until some future date, and the Club "A" this week-end is a mixture of the "A" and "B" sides.

games, against the Navy and unding a gap in defence and scoring, for he is extremely fast, the Army, have been called off scoring. by their opponents, and the members of the team have been two teams, and oddly enough, saying a few harsh words about

their games organiser. However, this time the Navy turn of the left shoulder, and Club B's place against the RAF the right foot lands further back laland on the Causeway Bay

As a result there are still wrists leading, the batsman are well scattered around the INHIS stroke is played to hit "strokes" rather than hits it in Colony, Two of them take place the really short and wide the direction of gully or second at Kai Tak. Firstly the unbeaten Gunners meet the H.K. & in both these cuts, the left is, Carrison at 3.00 p.m., and

> struggle at 4.15 p.m. Taken from "Cricket-How and the Navy oppose each other harbour the Club "A" meet the Police on the Causeway Bay

ground at 3,00 p.m.

MAIN ATTRACTION attraction will be Kai Tak, played before because he where two first class games leaving the Colony shortly. should take place. The one with | The other Navy changes are the result should be the second O'Brien at wing three, Stobbs as one between the RAF Malnland | the new blind side wing forand 48 Brigade.

the Gunners, the Airmen by 16

First Division ments in their fifteen, due centre-three. may see close mainly to midweek injuries. look much the better team, but the other three changes are in are in the forwards.

Army North, second in the about the same standard as while they are not outstanding, table at present and beaten only before it is a definite weakening with the exception of Blackby Army South in four starts, of the forwards, and this could burn, are dangerous. make the difference.

The 48 Brigade have much in: stronger and faster three line, and in Keir have one of the best fly halves in the Colony. With an attacking three line like this the 48 Brigade should be capable of gaining the greater share of the points, though they may have trouble in getting past Logan at full-back.

GUNNERS SHOULD WIN In the game previous to this one the Gunners should again emerge the victors. They have made one change in their lineup, bringing Kendall Into left-wing forward spot, transferring Buckby

other side of the scrum. The Garrison have a time laws. pack led by Phipps, but it is not the equal of the Gunners, strength for this game, and I can and behind the scrum the see nothing in the Club side Gunners have in the threes the capable of stopping them winbetter attackers.

opposing scrum halves,

This cancellation is rather a | Given the chance the much harder than the Club. If plow to RAF ishand, as of late Garrison threes, particularly anything the Club will be dequite a few of their midweek the centres, are fully capable of pending on Penman to do the and it Collins outside him will

> Both the place kickers in the they are each the captains of their respective sides, are really good, though I think Gerrard is slightly better than Phipps. Despite the fact that the Garrison are a very good team, they are 'not a match for allconquoring Gunners, and though

FOUR CHANGES

that they will win.

In the other game on the Kowloon side both teams have made four changes, but while the Navy's are oue mainly to At 3,45 pm. the 27 Brigade injuries, the 27 Brigade have made their changes in the expectation of strengthening an niready strong side.

The Navy's biggest loss Sherwood at scrum half, and he is replaced by Smithfield. I am informed that Smithfield is Sher-Without question the main wood's equal, but has not been

ward, and Gale returning again Each has gone down once to to his right prop position.

The 21 brigade on the other points to 8 and the 48 Brigade hand have not only made some changes but have switched three Theoretically, therefore, the of their players. Blackburn re-Cricket programme in which Airmen should win, but this turns to the wing and Culley week they have four replace- drops back from outside-half to

Wiltshire and Dunn take their Wilmot comes into the left respective places as centre-three Wyss, Gorrard, Maunder, Jackman, wing threequarters position, and and fly-half. The other changes U.co. Changier. Barker, Couett,

Until I had seen the Afteens think the 27 Brigade have the Suger. While this leaves the threes at better forwards, and their backs, mouse.

The strength of the Navy Page. threes lies more in the centre Blincoe, Cain, Keir, Snarpe, Edthan the wings, and their op- monds, McCormiek, Nickson, as Corposite numbers are good in de- dova, Foxall, Alian, Fife, Wade. posite numbers are good in de l'ouce; Johnstone, Nash, Brown, fence. On the whole the 27 Marsn, O'Regma, Walker, Lloyd, Brigade look the more likely to Shelley. Cumungham, Forsyth, win but the Navy could upset Brown, Dawson, Bryan, Ross, A. N. this forecast if the forwards get together.

CLUB v POLICE

The next to last game brings McColl-McCowan. together the Club "A" and the Police. The Club "A" 's changes Faulkner, Tilden, Phillips, Erskinehave weakened the backs, but Tulloch, Charles, Hawkins, McGahey, the switching of Russell to wing- Muclean, Coatsworth. forward and the introduction of Howitt, Holt, Davies, Smithfield, Gale, Davis, Smith, Dey, Petterson, dividends. But the Club pack is Pogson, Voyce, Stobbs. lighter and slower than usual, and certain of the forwards are Farmurst, Worthy, Edwards, Bitchinclined to forget the offside man, Marns, McDonneit, Southwick,

The Police are turning out in ning. The Police have the better see lineout forwards, and will have the the weight in the scrum, and and their backs have been improving

Johnstone at full-back relieves and the threes are tackling

FRANCIS MILLERDS

GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED SOCKEYE

Johnstone can convert from seemingly impossible positions. For this I forecast the first win of the senson for the Police. FINAL GAME they should give the Gunners a In the imal game of the afterrude awakening it is unlikely noon the RAF Island have made a lew changes, mainly in the

run hard and straight for the

The Club of late have been

handing out peluises tell, have

and centre, and should they do

this today are in for a shock for

line they could score.

backs. Due-to injury they are looking for a new luit-back, but in the threes Faust returns again to one wing, while Curzon replaces Flending on the other I'nere is one change in the pack, and that in the front row where Hitchman takes over from Gaic. On the whote the that ges are for the petter and the pack is

last and inirly heavy, and should do well. The threes are a dangerous lot, but McCarriy in front or them is not a secuely player. On his "on" days there is no one to touch nim out it no is off his game he is almost always completely off. As usual the Airmen are noping for the pest from him.

At time of going to press little is known about the Arunta mitteen, but they are said to be a moderately good side, though not pernaps the strongest of all the ships in harbour. However they should give the RAF a tairly tough time. THE TEAMS

Gunners: Rowe, Cunningham. Kelly, Robinson, Buckby, Gatchouse, Kendall. liams, Izod, Dawson, Carter, 'linsley, Parkinson, Junnatone, Sterami, Cruss,

Dowling, Duffett, Phipps. Lucas, McDonnell, Davis, Mooney, Lamo, Fanther, Thomas, Etsome,

se Brigade: Bishop, Ingall, Moore,

Penman, Collins, Stone. Stewart, Robertson, Knight, Wilhams, Hargroves, Kerr, Russell, Wilson, 27 Brigade: Owen, Blackburn

Culley, Wittshire, Boorman, Dunn, Navy Venkins, O'Brien, Lloyd HAP Island: A. N. Other, Faust, Cody, Lewis, Curron, McGarrity.

1. Jim Jeffries who retired undefeated in 1904. 2. Rex Hartwig Will Man-Wrno Johnstone, Young Mortin.

3. Figure skating. Motor Racing

strokes.

Cycling. 5. (a) By weight (b) By distance (c) By time (d) By

6. The minimum weight d2st, 7lbs, and there is no maximum.

7. (a) Tony Mottram (b) Lew Hoad. 8. No. An umpire can only give a batsman out if he is

appealed to. 0. No. The goalkeeper cannot move until after the player has kicked the ball. 10. Wembley.







DRY GIN

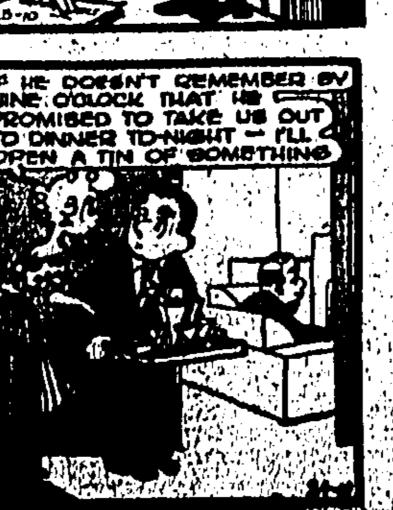
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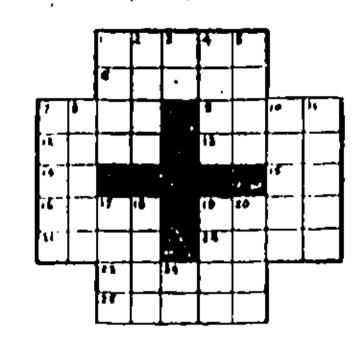


FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



YOUR PUZZLE DESERT PROVIDES OWN Lost Civilisation Buried CORNER

CROSSWORD



1 Wait on # Attempts

7 Presently

- 9 Pace 12 Open mouthed look
- Ul Rip
- II Part of "to be"
- 15 Leave
- 40 Beverages 19 Clasped
- 21 Reduct 22 Greek war god
- 23 Small barbs
- 25 Rub out DOWN
- 1 Cease
- 2 Sea engle (ab)
- 4 Sleeveless garment 5 Italian city
- 7 Shooting murble B Called
- 10 Bird of prey 11 Gonds
- 17 Military assistant 18 Asterisk
- 10 Head coverings 20 Guelle
- 24 Egyptian sun god

TO TURN ALL THESE GLASSES RIGHT SIDE UP USING 3 MOVES ... AND CHANGING EACH WITH EACH MOVE!



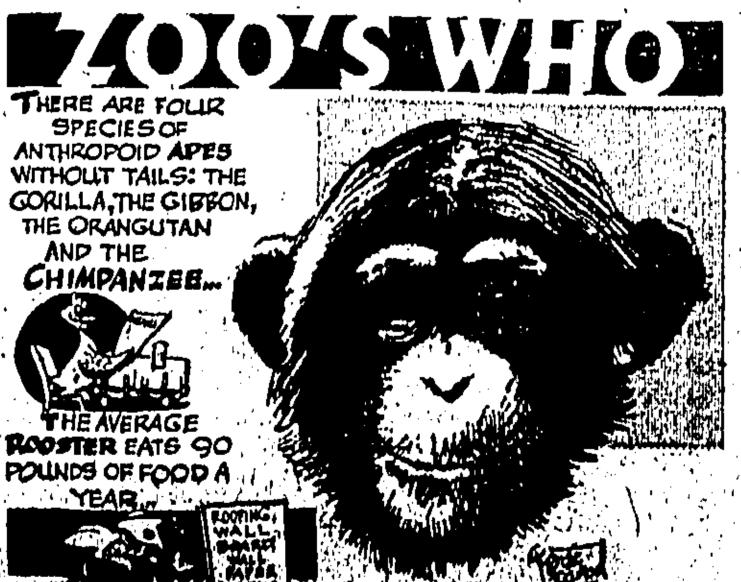
HERE'S HOW:











TRIANCLE

The Puzzleman has hung his triangle from a SWEATER. The second word is "spent"; third-German city"; fourth "solar sixth a nickname for "Edward". Finish the triangle:

SWEATER

SCRAMBLEGRAM

Reminings the letters in the Best part of each line to form a word described by the list part: WE STARE something to

MET ME coclal insect BULGE Army musical instrament. OUR RACES reveller ROBES FAIR leaves alone

DE-TAIL WORK

De-tail "a sea skeleton" and sucked for its water content. have "a girl's name"; destail this and have "heart"; again and 3 "Smallest State" in America have an abbreviation for "company".

WACKY COMPASS



(Solutions on Page 20)

WATER BARRELS CUPPOSE you were on a

auiz programme and the following question was asked; "If you were lost on the southwest descrt of America without water, disk"; fifth "a number", and where might you find water?"

> If you are wise in southwest ta sert fore, your answer would be "From the barrel enctus."

tesert's a tural waterberrel. It the lives of many nersons dying of thirst on the

, fiel cacius is water-saturated, at the plant has many sharp g mes and a lough rubbery skin to protect it. So a strong knife, haid ax or other sharp weapon. is necessary to hack away the rained crown. In an emergency, a shirp rock will suffice.

PULPY MEAT

Once the tough grown is cut away, the interior is bounded into a "pulp." Eventually, some water will collect in the basin or the pulpy meat may be

This water is far from pleasant to the taste, but it will kcep you alive.

Many desert plants have fruit, in season, which may also quench thirst. Among such plants are the prickly pear, the WMIALKING s, guaro, the organ pipe, and thers.

Some of these desert denizens also have water in their fleshy stems, or "leaves," but often Since barrel each grow tex-

regions of the southwest, there's always a waterbarrel handy for steps. emergencies.

-FERRIS WEDDLE

How's YOUR Handwriting?'

100 many people today - have hard-to-read handwriting. So a new organisation called "Handwriting Foundation, Inc.," America will attempt to interest people in becoming better penmen.

Since the invention of the typewriter, less and less stress has been placed upon acquiring a beautiful and legible personal penmanship. But the need for fine handwriting remains in everyday living if not in business.

encourage each individual artistic signs of personality, to read it.

Bad handwriting is not a manship.



IT'S ALL RIGHT TO THINK

after the invention of the typewriter. There were ille-The foundation hopes to gible fists before that.

One of the worst offento improve his writing at ders was said to be Horace least to the point where he Greeley, the famous jourcan sign his name legibly, nalist. Printers who had to It hopes to rouse personal translate his "turkey track" pride in signatures until handwriting into type were they become readable and said to turn it upside down

It points out that thousands Mark Twaln tells about of dollars annually and famous letter that Greeley once endless time will be saved wrote to a subscriber. To reasthat is now spent in trying only son was determined to to puzzle out illegible hand- make turnips, grow on cucumter vines. Mr Greeley sent the letter in his own peculiar pen-

When the mother received problem that developed only the letter she tried turning it unside down, but was still unable to read it.



All the neighbours come to help. Finally, they thought they botany, cakes felony undertakes but

Greeley saying that she would be glad to follow his advice if "Authors" with a pencil prize the could only find out what it for the winner?

Mr Greeley was forced to



The barrel cactus.

These Workmen On Stilts!

makes one feel like a giant, Stilts, of course, are those two long, light wooden poles, with a step placed this water is too mineralised to some distance up from the bottom of each pole. The walker balances himself on tensively throughout the desert the steps and goes striding over the ground with giant

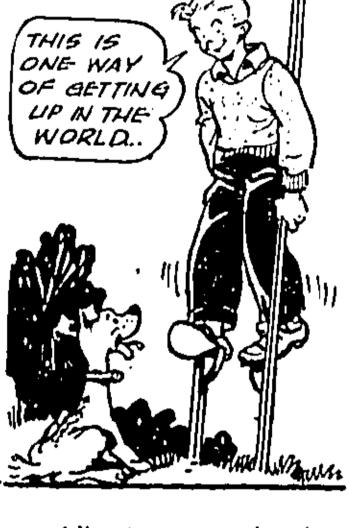
> Stilts are a favourite amusement with many boys and girls. They are used by clowns in circuses and funsters in parades.

A unique use for stilts has been introduced recently in the southwestern part of America. Plasterers in minium stilts

This new variety of stilts the Archduke was folding which has to be lege indeed. moved around the room.

many, many years ago, on stilts from Paris to Moscow French and Belgian pea- in 58 days. sants, living in marshy low- of France, shepherds would lands, used the wooden stand all day on stills, keeping sticks to carry them across a watch for straying sheep. the wet lands. Long staffs were carried, which helped the stick walkers to keep their balance and served as of this district use their stilts

governor of the city of they have to run on the stilts Namur. Belgium, made an for a distance of 500 yards through an obstacle of a hord of unusual offer to the Arch- slicep. of soldiers which would nei-stick stepping. It's funt ther ride nor walk. Natural-



When the soldiers sented themselves on stilts, broad, rubber-covered city a perpetual exemption Stalin and Co., took over from steps. The stilts save the from one of their many the Czar, workman the bother and taxes. In those days of work of setting up a scaf- high taxes, that was a privi- new rulers with every word he

> In 1891 a French baker set an got their start unusual record when he walked him.

Today the French shepherds only at festival time when they mount their poles to run a race. About the year 1600, the This is an unusual contest, for duke Albert - a company Want to feel like a giant? Try

-ERMA REYNOLDS get back on to the party line walkil'

again because later he furned

Books Spell Parties

TTOW about a book party? Send informal invitations, telling everyone to bring a book of his own he has enjoyed and is willing to give to someone else.

When the guests arrive, place all the books on a table who shall for the grand swap.

Maybe a few of the Turning the letter right side up again, the sentence scemed to say: "Butter but any cakes, all any undertaker, we'll wean lim from his filly."

Turning the letter right side readers would like to give thumbnail reviews of books they have read and liked. Vary the reviews—adven— Vary the reviews—adven-The mother wrote to Mr ture, science, pets, sports.



AT LONG LAST THOSE

OLD COMIOS ARE GOING!

Mr Greeley was forced to admit that now he couldn't read his writing himself!

Characes are fun. Keep the keeps his "treasure," of course, subject on authors and split the weeps his "treasure," of course, writers' names up to add to the Have you any discarded comic writers' names up to add to the Have you any discarded comic greating skill. Long-fell-phi books around? Roll them tightly and Whit-tea-err are two and slip an clastic band about examples.

"But diet, buthing etc., cic., the Hidden Book makes for a good a roll. Now stand them up in treasure himt. Hids the book the ground and have the players the boy from this folly?"

The finder of the book keeps his "treasure," of course, writers' names up to add to the Have you any discarded comic writers and slip an clastic band about them to keep the magazines in treasure, himt. Hids the book the ground and have the players somewhere and also accurately a snag the magazines with quoit few humarous also easily to boops.

The finder of the book keeps his "treasure," of course.

L lie the remains of a civilisation that the world forgot. Most people have heard of the Inca, the Aztec and the Maya empires, But comparatively few persons other than scientists know of the existence of America's other great civilisation: the Chibcha. Near the headwaters of the Magdalena River in southcastern Colombia there is a cemetery of over five

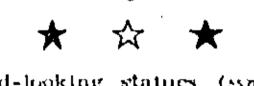
TN the jungles of Colombia

The se ancient dead were buried without coffins in a stene-lined grave. Today little to tell what they looked like.

square miles which scient-

ists think dates back to the

beginning of the Christian



them very crude) serve as grave the tombs are vastly different in the archaeology of Colombia parkers and representations of construction. These are carved should be particularly rewardpriests or gods. Upon the head out of rock, situated on the tops ing. A glance at the map will of each image is carved a of high hills, are generally our remind us that it is directly on smaller head; this is believed to cular, and stairs lead down to the migration route for peoples represent the soul of the dead the chambers inside. monkeys and larger animals the Spanish conquest in 1536, have first been used before any have also been found. Some of Never a closely-united people, civilised culture in the New the human statues have been this semi-civilised race with low world. depicted wearing grotesque cities put up almost no reanimal-like masks.

Within the boundaries of the cometery are a number of temples, partly underground and covered with earth. They cont in statues of the "gods of the graveyard," The largest of

One-Time Critic On Stamp

the Russians are publicising Mr Merlin and Mr Punch inpeople who have at some vited the shadows to come this region are using alu-ly, Albert was intrigued time been critical of the in. for their and puzzled by this strange Soviet regime, and is a sign "I'm getting a lesson!" of Russia's more genial out- Mr Punch announced.

Mayakovsky, who started his 80 career in letters as the most imis strapped around the work-pleased with their novel portant poetic mouthpiece of he was getting a lesson in man's legs, while he stands transportation he gave the the Soviet revolution immediate- magic.

At first Vladimir halled the turned out. But the hardships imposed in those first ironbound years of the regime disillusioned

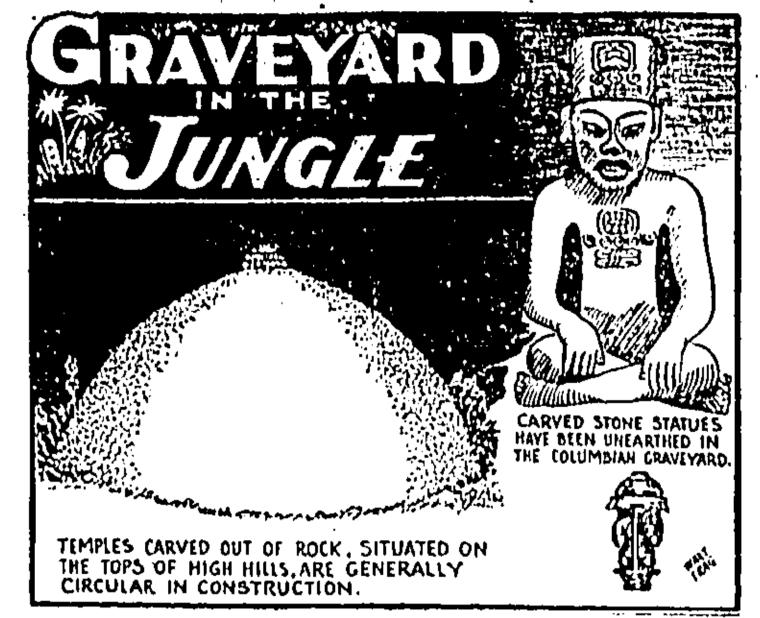
In two plays, Klop, produced in 1928, and Banya (1929) he satirised the philistine op-



portunism displayed Soviet bureaucracy in feather- of the room, "Do you see that ing their own nests,

cut a series of poems glorifying he Communist policy. It never brought him personal "Table, walk around the room!" happiness and his poom But the table stayed right Lyublyu" ("Love") reveals his where it was. It had four legs search for the content that al- all right, but it didn't choose dered how Mr. Punch was going ways cluded him—an clusion to move any of them. which played on his mind so much that he killed himself at the comparatively early age of

Now he appears again, Russia is perforated 12, printed in photogravure and costs ode in said Mr Merlin. Just go over to move at all. London.-J.A.A.



In Colombia

Another cemetery in an ad- Language had vanished. joining district has also been. Scientists have long tried to excavated. Though it apparently find similarities between New

remains of even their skeletons these mounds is 90 feet in sistance at all to the white man. Within a hundred years their

Odd-looking statues (some of bolongs to a related culture, World cultures. In this regard travelling between North and Figures of frogs, The Chibchas endured until South America. This route may

-R. S. CRAGGS

Merlin's Magic Lessons -He Shows Punch How To Be A Wonderful Magician-

By MAX TRELL

Russia Puts Her MR Punch greeted his friends Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, with a broad smile as they entered the room. There, sitting next to Mr THIS stamp speaks for Punch, was Mr Merlin the peace. It shows that Magnificent Magician. Both

"A lesson?" said Hanid:

One such critic was Vladimir "A lesson in what?" Mr Punch explained that

> "Just go ahead and show them what you can do!" said Mr Merlin.

Pointed Hat

Knarf and Hanid sat themselves on the floor under the window. Mr'Punch now on a tall, pointed hat which, he ly learning how to become a said, gave him the look of a magician Let's all take a ride!" magician. Then he put on sort of bathrobe with pictures of the moon and the stars embroidered over it. Finally he

"Now I'm ready to show you went riding around the room. how well I've learned how to It was a good thing that everybe a magician."

His First Trick

"What's your first trick going to be?" Knorf asked Mr Punch. Mr Punch stood in the centre

table over there? It's got four With that Mr Punch clapped this hands and commanded:

But the table stayed right

Punch Was Upset

"Now what did I do wrong?" a letter all by yourself!" puts him en this stamp which he said, turning to Mr Merlin. "That table must be tired," and give it a little push.'

Mr. Punch put on a tall, pointed hat.

So Mr Punch went over and gave the table a little push. Ashe did so, Knari and Hanid noticed that Mr Merlin quickly mumbled some magic words. Instantly, the table went prancing around the room like a

"There, you see?" cried Mr. put Punch in delight. "I'm certain-

Went For A Ride

Knarf and Hanld and Mr Punch and Mr Merlin -all climbed on top of the table and one else in the house was fast asleep. They might have been surprised to see a table running around a room.

After a while, the table got tired and settled down for a long rest in the corner.

"Now," said Mr Punch, "I'll Perhaps somebody told him to legs. I'm going to make it, do an even harder trick. I'll make a pencil write a letter all by itself."

A Marvellous Trick

This seemed like a marvellous trick. Knorf and Hanld won-

to be able to do it. Mr Punch laid a pencil con top of a piece of white paper Punch looked upset, and commanded: "Pencill Write

> Knarf and Hanld watched the pencil carefully. It didn't seem

"Oh dear," sighed Mr Punch

But Mr Merlin went over and picked up the paper. "You've done it! You've done it!" he shouted. "The pencil wrote a letter! Just listen:

You're a wonderful magician) Yours truly,

"But there's nothing on the paper at all!" said Hanid." "Tut-tutl" said Mr Merito. It's invisible writing. I can see

the words as plain as day." "So can I," said Mr. Punch. And finally Knorf and Fiants is said they could see they words to too, even though they will to couldn't. They liked Mr. Pincht; it too much to hurt his feelings by leading him this leadings by wonderful magnian.

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure--18



Seeing no other way out of their trouble the dwarf picks the other diving suit out of the case and, poking very worsted indeed, helps kupers into it. Next be some the lasty weights to his feet and terms the sweets so that the blacks and their the blacks are the blacks and their their blacks are the blacks and their their blacks are the blacks and their their blacks are the blacks and their blacks are their blacks are the blac



MARTIN on RECORDS

SIREN HAS SAFETY-PIN

It holds a bathrobe securely around the £4,000-a-Week voice, transforming a woman who looks as though sho's about to steal every other woman's husband into something less dangerous.

London... for the company's sake-also tween midnight and one a cut and tidied-up version, is a.m. around the Savoy ball- considered over-sexed by some Lena Horne went upstairs to her suito and ordered a long, long drink,

for 12 years, It's her lucky revolung. charm, she says.

About bathrobes she admits to weakmindedne s . Cannet Sea. to serab them. Every might at ther dressing table she get in a Tipstick, brown make up. base on to her hand wiges her Drande on her bathrob, which is months lengthen into veri takes on a cold water tenement look,

DARTING EYES

"Out on the floor," gave Misc Home, "I am a wright, a care, dorting roys form inviewes like Time going to kill every man in the audience. Sometimes I catch. **sight** of myself in a sidewall 1 say to myself. God, I look like I don't know what with my mouth wide open like that!

"Stlll, all the women think Tm going to steal their has bands. After the show "Lev come round to see me in this dressing-room And there I am In my washable towelling and safety-pin looking like lattle Orphan Annie on one of her off days. Puzzling thing, nobody ever faints."

Miss Horne said it is roughly true what people are saying about her floor-show earnings in the States: £4,000 a week. But she performs only 16 weeks a year. "With taxes and costs as age they are, it would be silly to

work more." SIGHTSEEING

Add another ten (unpaid) weeks for rehearsing and coastto-coast train travel. ("I refuse to fly.") That leaves nearly half the year for roaming and sightseeing in Europe, her favourite sport.

to run short, she fixes another Continental cabaret date. Then we ream again ' Listening to her records I feel

her style, especially as a satirist, Is too rare and Important ever to score a million-scale hit. In the disc world she is a sharpeyed rebel

that were terribly popular singers only one is weak. Couldn't see Lenn Horne As She others. Siegmund (Sulhaus)

With the Victor company of five 12in, LP's, America she now has a working arrangement that is closer to her heart. Of the first record Phillips we hear the music as she made under the new contract. Love Me Or Leave Me (a leam. This recording, though masterpiece, or I'm a deaf

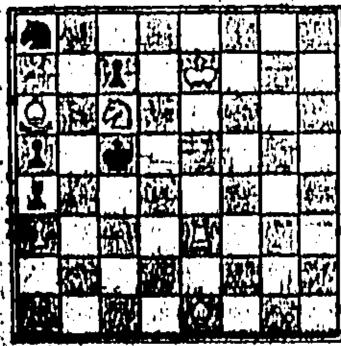
TARGET



Each word must contain the turne letter in the centre suppore, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No pluraled do foreign words, no oroner hames 33 words, very good; 30 words, excellent, Bolullon

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Eery emery ours femur farry free freer frump frumpy frydr furry fury mere merry mure neer perfume per-fumer PERFUMERY perry prefer prey pure pure purred pure reof refer rump rumpy ruped rymer.

CHESS PROBLEM By G. DELCROIX Blačk, 5 pleces.



White, 6 pieces. Walte to play! thate in three. R-Q7, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

for my own—that It's

Other side of this disc is 1 prettily be- Love To Love, which, although mlerophone, singer effect, over-sexed my foot. BANNED

"Censorship is my pet hate. Cutting often makes a number rude that wasn't so before. Then she peeled off No. Love To Love was banned on a 18 in her touring wurdrobe, couple of radio networks back a sheath of flame-coloured home. But it's not a maighty cloth. Slipped on a song I hear other records even some of the religious ones, that blue bathrobe of battered are much worse taste. To tell terrycloth. Fastened it be- you you'll be successful and low her neck with an outsize molec pote of money if you say safety pin. She has managed your prayers every night is to keep that safety pin commercialised. I think it's

> "So are a great many other rougs. There's one called Seventeen a big hit (I see it as idagged over here) about a young girl, how she's wise to all the trade of that number's not where than I laye to laye, a

will est much hat? ALL IN FUN

One line in I Love to Love who behas provoked depresatory FIME more I read about advernormbles is Inflame me Go on | and naim me. Of this Miss I realize that this arr is in its Horne says "Way I sing it that line built rexy in the ordinary sense. It's a matter of humour For me sex is funny. You can't take that lyric seriously. Nobody wants all that loving all the time. When I slow Main me a don't me n' mare, excuse mo then a pat on the behind or a

punch of the check. Im not sking a man to come along and

sing "sweet dopey love songs sad sad songs". But all that is over. The basic now is fun. am at a stage where I really entry life." She is 37 as you streets and gardens and roofguessed (By her first, dissolved, macriage, she has a girl of 17 ["(thinks) - thanks - to Snibbo" and a boy of 15) For wraths and strens whose Amelia steps out (5) eves dort fotal rays, that is what actuaries call the optimum | TEAR Mother and Father,

SIZZLING t's

under HMV fing, Latest pair- tipping, but acting. I saw the ing It's Love (from Wonderful head people, but they all talked Town) and It's All Right With at once, and I don't know yet Me on 10in, 78r (B 10910) or on what my part is or what the gp (7 M 319). Curiously Intent film is, I said I'd had no experiteeth almost Note how she can act. We don't want much sizzles her Us. Your lips are so acting. We want"--sorry to use A member of the Horne re- "semptssing . . . It's all rights" Father's most hated word tinue says: "If money threatens with me . . . if some nightss you "glamour," Later on I was formation you need. Who threw are tree. Splendid But, from where I sit, Love Me or Leave Me her stark duet with George Duvivier's string-bass, remains the moment of truth.

THUNDER

Other things to hear: Die Walkure, most "human' of Wagne's four Ring operas .-Until 1950 she recorded with Massive concert-hall perform-Then the a five-year three with Vienna Philharmonic kilence "I woulth't recert," she Orchestra (gold, purple, thunexplains, "because I did not derous) under the late Wilhelm want to sing some of the songs Furtwangler. Of six principal Is singing numbers that had eloquent, Brunnhilde (Mod); already been bought by fifty noble Wotan (Frantz) lordly and loud, HMV ALP 1257-61

TIMES 20

Pajama Game.—Thanks to sting by the original Broadway good and hot in its own right, Dutchman) the says "Nobody does not kill our Coliseum verelse wanted to take a chance on slon. Both are strong enough to a number like that. I'm happy live side by side. Sung by husky young man as its authors intended it to be, i.e., into a tape recorder and played back with foreground comments, Hey, traffic. Also, the High could

IS IT TRUE?

(and genius it is no less) is may be a university, city, is leveloped on Columbia SEB also, and primarily, a stage in 10003. On one side Tatum's a journey to or from the West plano re-dyes and embroiders Country. Embraceable You, on the other Tail-piece side Come Rain or Come Shine, both so incredibly that I all but sit inside my corner speaker to L yesterday which did not use make sure it's true.

8. Doctares true (4)

fruit aniad. (8)
It goes, often,
before beauty i

This Funny World



"Just for fun, I asked him if he still wanted to go through with it."

THE WAY

By Beachcomber

tleing in America the more

infancy in England.

Have we ever had a Sausage Week during which people ercouraged to send other sawage-scented letters? Have we ever thought of live posters? As you stare at the poster of the man in the eneffs hat and apron, he s.cos down on to the pavement. opens a tin of sardines. and On wax, Miss Horne used to makes a sardine-fritter before your eyes. Have we any plans for using helicopters to make "detergent raids" on cities, dropping packages of soap on tops". No. We are still at the

1 An extraordinary thing has happened. The got a job with Over here Lenn Horne sails a blg film company-not just chinging You feel the bite of her ence, but they said, "Oh, anyone and my poice was recorded, and chowder? You should be able they said I must leave Aunt to name the crime and the Helen's, and have a suite at the criminal before you read on. Europa Hotek I said I condut possibly afford that, and they laughed, and said they'd "take 'i care of everything." A man called Schlmpfelhaus or some such name was to build up the publicity." Oh, they've just rung me up at Aunt Helen's. I asked what my part would be, and they said an African white queen, Isn't it crazy fun? Well, I must pack now, and this afternoon I have

> days, More later, Your own toving Amelia.

| Constructive planning CURELY Christ Church Mea-

dows could be preserved by making a broad road run where Christ Church itself flow stands. Oxford has many colleges and could well spare one the interests of modern There! is 20 times the number be straightened out and we hear in watered-down ver- broadened by pushing back the sions by sculful young women, facades of the colleges in that Philips BBL 7050, one 12in. L.P. street to relieve the pressure of through traffic. It is time we The Genius of Art Tatum realised that Oxford, though it

READ a leading article the phrase "Grasp the nettle."

øJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Another Trump In Chowder

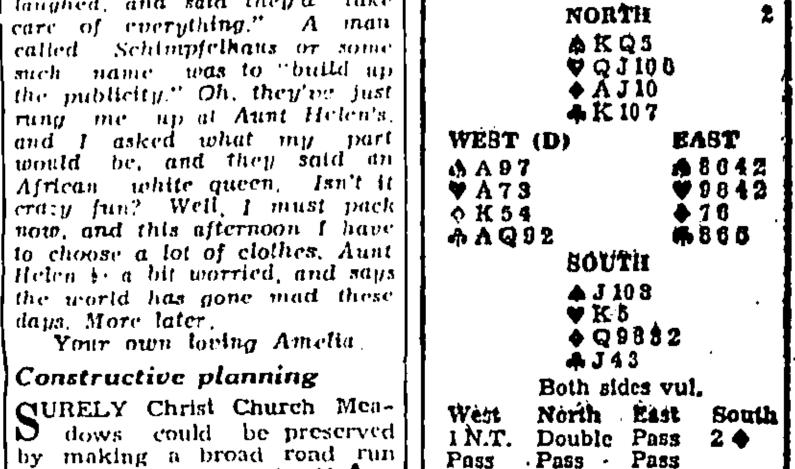
By OSWALD JACOBY

▲ LL bridge detectives A advised to polish up their magnifying glasses. A bridge crime is described in today's story, and the good sleuths will be able to spot the criminal without trouble

West opened the four of diamonds, and South overtook with the queen of diamonds in his own hand to return a second dlamond. Dummy won second trick with the jack of diamonds and continued with the ree, thus drawing trumps.

Declarer now knocked out the ace of hearts by leading a heart to the king. West led the ace of clubs followed by a low club, but declarer won with duming se king of clubs and ran the hearts to discard his last club. West could eventually take the ace of spades, but South took a total of 10 tricks, thus making his contract of two diamonds with two overtricks.

You now have all the inphotographed a lot by their man, the overalls into the bridge



South was the criminal, but he didn't make any mistake in the play of the cards. He committed mayhem on his cards when he bid two diamonds. South should have passed the ouble of one no-trump with great salisfaction. West would have won only three or four tricks and would have been penalised to the tune of either 800 or 1,100 pcints. The point to remember about

Opening lead-4

the double of one no-trump is that it is not primarily take-... out double. It is first and foremost a penalty double. Partner is expected to let the double stand unless he has a hand that is hopeless for defence. In this ease South had excellent defensive strength and should have welcomed the chance, to accept his partner's double.

Q-With neither side vulnernble, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart " 2 Clubs " 1,

You, South, hold:

What do you do? A Bld three hearts. You have a very high point count, but with only one wing you cannot afford to make a Jump takeout in a new suit. The jump raise does justice to the hand:

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, House do you do?

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

DORN today, you are likely to achieve success at a fairly early Dage. Your ideals are high. You have great concentration. Your tastes are cultural and intellectual and you will be most content if you select a career in the arts or professions. You have original ideas and like to be the leader rather than a follower. You must use your ingenuity to be happy.

Although you are not mainly interested in money-making, it is likely that you will attract business success. You are highly analytical and will only select those areas for work in which you foresco success. Consequently, your margin of error is very small and your success percentage high.

Although steadinst to an ideal you have a rather roving. romantic nature. You are attracted by so many—that you may find it difficult to make up your mind and settle down with just one! However, once you have made your decision, it is for life. Among those born on this date are: Will Durant, author; Nicholas Longworth, statesman; Roy Rogers, Jesse Ralph, Joel McCrae and Percy Marmont, actors; Ernest Noble, noted surgeon; Will Hayes, film executive.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — If worried perhaps you will find Your usual routine for a restthat spiritual advice will give ful and relaxing day sliould not be broken, for you need you needed self-confidence. to let derve tensions.

take back your word!

mon could solve your problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---

tions get out of control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)-Matters on the home front If asked to contribute toward can be strained, 'If at all some church or community postpone a journey, chest be sure that you are as either for business or pleasure, generous as possible. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-You may be requested to Be very careful of anything take part in some church or you say, just now, for if you

civic group. Make a speech if are hasty you may have to asked to do so. • AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)--Don't impose your ideas You may want the spiritual upon one who is unsympathetic, help which only attendance at Minor misunderstanding could church can give. A good ser-

lead to a serious quarrel. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Make future plans but do not This is not a day for work. attempt to carry them out Rest, relax, and let the mind until a little later on. Think and body refuel for future

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be sure that your diplomacy Impersonal matters are best and tact on the home front today. There are too many smooths out any potential dis- pitfalls if you let your emoagreem**ent.**

things over carefully.

ORN today, you have a jovial, pleasure-loving nature. On D the other hand, you are businesslike and sensible and know how to go about making a living with considerable ease. The stars also have given you artistic talent-particularly in the realm of music-and you should develop this gift, even if, for the time being, it is no more than an avocation.

activities.

There are definitely two sides to your nature—one which you turn toward the world and the other unknown to anyone but yourself. This inner self has a high degree of understanding for the problems of all mankind and wants to do something about them. Although not a reformer by nature, you seem to be drawn into doing good, almost unconsciously. Then, eventually, you find that what you are doing takes a foremost place in your life. You are among those who can have dual careers and make an outstanding success of both.

You do not have as much push and go as you really need. You will let wonderful ideas lie undeveloped. If you should wed someone who has the instincts of a promoter and is as aggressive as you are retiring, then you could develop into an unbeatable team.

Among those born on this date are: Edwin Hartley Pratt. noted physician; Ignace Paderewski, planist and composer; J. P. Sousa, composer: Gail Borden, manufacturer: Sarah M. Grinke. reformer.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Your good nature may bring Routine need not take too many requests for help, long. Get an early start Don't permit yourself to be that when afternoon comes, imposed upon. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—This may be one of your best days this month. If Speak out frankly in a matter seeking a new job, you may that concerns you and the refind It now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Never hedge.

deal of pleasure. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) you know.

pleasure at lunch today. Meet business friends PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— evolve from conversation.

less you take a positive, op- old friend can bring you contimistic attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

you can try something new.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) sults will be auspicious.

20)—There is romance in the CANCER (June 22-July 23) air and you may receive a You may find that a hobby is gift that brings you a great suddenly turning into a paying vocation. That could happen.

You can combine business and LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)-Stimulating conversation is good lunchton or dinner and you may find that worthwhile ideas This could turn out to be a VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)traditional "blue Monday" ur- An unexpected visit from an

aiderable pleasure this evening. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---There are good business aspects. If you find obstacles in your Your chances for making a path, then try a different approfit are excellent. Opportun- proach to the same problem. It might work!

DARTWORDS

T HE first of Dart-words' 50 words today is WICKET and the goal is ARABIC, You have to rearrange the other 48 words in he circle in auch a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of alk rules—and so you come to your goal. RULES 1. The word may be

an anagram of the word that precedes it, 2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. 8. It may be found by adding one letter to. or subtracting on letter from, or changing

tod with the proceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.

5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place or thing in fact or fiction. S. It may be absociated with

one letter in the

preceding word.

other composition. 'A typical succession of words might be ! Penny Plain Jane Dane Dine Nide Pheasant Pedeant.

the preceding word in a title or

in the action of a book, play, or

(Solution on Page 20)

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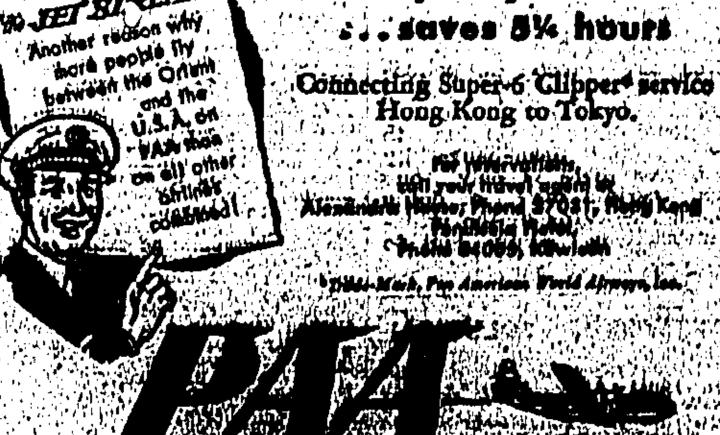
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11. Wiscorneking in 12. filvor ot Gormany. 14: lieserved. (3) 19. Athletes are at-most constantly cagaged in this. (10) 20. The girl in a brida gown. (3) 21. Address postionly the painter to the papital of Brazil.

2. You ban't get down to a good sonk in this. (3-4) A PORABLES A ROWALL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF a kind of way. (U) YNEL USHIE

14. Protector (0) a top short of 100 site mast.

To compute so meshing more than

16. Frothy. (6)
16. This and be others
to to Kipling's
uniorgiving item. 18. Coster gues about.

Trouble as the

AMENIN' on Monday

CASEBOOK

Remember

been busy for weeks

levying subsidies for bonfire

night, for nowadays there is

hardly any close-season in

the campaign to collect

It is only the less-sophisticated

children who bother to produce

a guy for people to subscribe to,

only those with a low IQ who

go to the trouble of blacking

their faces in support of their

The hearmy, modern child

just demands his money in the

income tax collector, and, like

ment in return for what he

ADVANCES

THE long spreadover of the

modern trend. Another, as no one

who lives in London can have

failed to notice, is the marvel-

lous advance made in packing

car-splitting explosive sound

in a nervy metropolis, where

cuitee in a Maylair cate is to

risk having a bandit take a pot-

shot with a pistol at your left

ear, there is almost no limit to

the fun young people can have

with a few simple bang-pro-

As two young men discovered

It was the time of evening

when public-houses and cinemas

empty their patrons into the

FLASH-BANG

THE two young men, whose

Andy, stood in a shadowy cor-

ner, watching the crowds drift

whisperod

"Okay," George answered, He

There was an enormous ex-

Women shricked, men duck-

ed. Two or three people started

to run, bumping and boring in

the spectacle from the shadows.

and could hardly contain their

pleasure. They were almost

ready for a repeat performance

when a torch was shone into

policeman said: "I'm arresting

you both for setting fire to and

throwing fireworks in a public

To be on the safe side, the

policeman stripped the two

youths of the unexpected fire-

I WON'T INVESTIGATE

AT the Clerkenwell court, the

It two pleaded guilty. The

story was told to Mr Frank

Powell, who when he heard it

said: "I suppose they were very

and rather gingerly he handed

forward specimens from the

amount of noise they produce,

the magistrate said quickly, as

though he feared the usher

might light a banger as part of

Kentish Town where boys can

"No sir." the policeman said

"I shall discharge you condi-

tionally," said the magistrate.

'Pay 10s. costs each, and don't

do this again. It's against the

The two left. "Excuse me.

sir," the policeman said. "Will

the disposal of the remaining

"Oh, no, give them back," said the magistrate.

man; He looked a little sad, I

dispose of the flush-bangs by

brder, for there is only one

It would have been fun

"Yes, sir," said the police-

the evidence. "Tell me,"

"Well, I won't investigate the

like these,

their doorway hideout.

works they still carried.

"Fireworks

George and Andy watched

lit the flash-bang he held, then

filcked it among the hurrying

names were George and

in Kentish Town the other

grudging acknowledg-

coldly certain tones of

the tax-man, offers only

Arework season

into quite small fireworks.

ducing fireworks.

evening.

streets.

QW17.

plosion.

place.

big bangs?'

youths' armoury,

an offence."

anything to say.

"wow."

urgently to George.

ieet of the crowd.

diverse directions.

even to all down to a cup

"pennies for the guy."

plea for funds.

gota.

ONDON children have

Please

Israel Wants American Arms

Consideration Be Given Says State Department

United Nations, Nov. 4. Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban planned to go to Washington today with a list of arms Israel seeks from the United

While the Western Big Three powers' representatives here remained undecided on whether to put the latest flare-up of Palestine border violence before the Council, State United Nations Security Department spokesman Lincoln White in Washington pinned on Russia and her satellites primary responsibility for the El Auja outbreak.

Mr White said that the State

Reporters were only able to

draw from him the general

statement that the US-Iraq

aims agreement provides that

military equipment shipped to

Baghdad shall be used for de-

fence purposes only and that

The spekesman also declined

have to supply Israel with anti-

aircraft, anti-submarine and

other defensive weapons if the

Soviet bloc supplies Egypt with

potent air and underwater craft.

which is what is said to be hap-

The British Government is

also issuing invitations to the

governments chosen by the

Sudanese Parliament on August

22 to participate in the inter-

national supervisory commis-

mission referred to in the

It was further learnt that the

British Government is ready to

discuss with the Egyptian

Government whatever modifica-

tions to the Anglo-Egyptian

agreement may be necessary in

order to provide for a plebiscite.

Britain's views on the Sudan

will be explained to the Egyp- Bishop

Anglo-Egyptian agreement

sion. This 'was

February, 1953.

France-Presse.

pening.

The British delegation was that Iraq prepared to send arms seeking instruction from its to Egypt and other Arab coun-Foreign Office as to whether the tries in the event these countries Security Council should be sum- are attacked by Israel. moned. A United States spokesman said such a move had been Department has noticed the considered in Western consulta- news report but has received no tions, but authorisation from news on the matter from Ameri-Washington had not been can diplomats in Baghdad.

No Reply The US. Britain and France, under the 1950 London agreement, guaranteed the uneasy frontiers between Israel and her

Arab neighbours. their end use be limited to the No reply had been received "specific purpose" envisaged in from eliner Egypt or Israel on the agreement, sceret propositis submitted to them last night by Secretaryto comment on a published re-General Dag hammarskjold. port today that the US would

The gist of the proposals was understood to be a call for the withdrawal of Egyptian troops and "unauthorised" Israel persornel from the approximately El Auja do-90-square male militarised zone.

Israel convends that it has only police forces to protect farmers in the zone, important because of the road communications and its water facilities for the Smal Desert area.

A British spokesman said the decision on whether to summon the Security Council did not rest upon the Egyptian and Israeli replies to Mr Hannnarskjold's proposals. Weekend consultations were expected among the Big Three on the tinderbox

Arabs Preoccupied

Mr Eban, who said yesterday Israel had been assured by Secretary of State John Foster Dukes in Geneva that request for US arms would be given "sympathetic considerauon," was booked to leave by mir at 2215 GMT.

Arab sources were preoccupled with whether the Israel attack on Egyptian forces at El Auja signated the start of a prevenuve war. Anned Shukmry, chief of the Syrian delegation, was the most outspoken

Washington, Nov. 4. A State Department spokesman was unable to say today what the United States would do it American arms sent to Iraq under the US-Iraqi security agreement were transshipped to other Arab countries for use against Israel.

Arms Transshipment The question came up at a press conference at which the spokesman, Lincoln White, was asked to comment on a news went on, "Is there anywhere in report from Bagndad saying that the Iraqi Foreign Minister had light fireworks without it being called on the US, B. Man and French Ambassagors to protesegainst the Israeli attack against Egyptian forces on the night of Neither Andy nor George had November 3.

The Iraqi official was reported. to have told the Weslern envoys

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Hundreds Late For Tattoo

When Vice-Admiral Sir Alan Scott-Moncries took the salute at last night's tattoo, late comers were sti pouring into the ground and continued to do so for another half hour.

Even those who had arrive t the same time as the Admiral missed the first one-and-a-half tems on the programme—a superb Guard Mounting in rifle regiment drill by the 2nd KEO Goorkhas, to a massed bugle band, and the mounting of the Guard of Honour, in regiment the line drill-complete unusual order Threes."

Yet many of the late comers and set out from home in good At 7.30 p.m., when patrons were advised to be in their scats, a two-mile queue of almost stationary motor cars stretched from Caroline Hill Last the Race Course, into Wanchai, and up Macdonnell Road.

'Navy Night' Last night was "Navy Night"

-when the salute was taken by vocations against any other." Vice-Admiral Scott-Moncrieff. One of the most warmly received items was a marching display by men and band of the Royal Navy, complete with a model aircraft carrier "sailing" over the grass.

Part of the contingent were men of the Hongkong RNVRthe only cavillians on the show. Full marks to the Melov Company of the RAF Regiment, for an excellent drill display; fatigue parties, for racing flat out between displays, adding greatly to the excitement: the organisers of lighting and the blocks of colour in drill and massed band displays; and to the RAF dogs, for looking as if "The only thing I can say is they thought it was all a game. Advice—aim to be in your that when the Israelis come up with their list we will give it seat by 7 p.m., and start getting consideration," Mr White said .- worried if you are not there by 7.30.-W. S.

London, Nov. 4.

Former Bishop

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The Most Rev. G. C. Hub-

Calcutta and Metropolitan of the

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Dr Hubback joined, the

He was consecrated

of Assam in 1924 and

Oxford Mission to Calcutta in

had a fall in the street and had

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formerly Bishop of

Accepts Sudan

Plebiscite Plan

tian Premier, Colonel Gamal succeeded Bishop Fose Westcoff,

Abdel Nasser, by Sir Humphrey Bishop of Calcutta and Metro-

Cairo, when they next meet .- Hubback retired five years ago.

revelyn, British Ambassador in politan of India in 1945.

Security Systems Could Disappear ---Pearson

New Delhi, Nov. 4. Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, said here today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation could disappear if the fear of war were removed and if the United Nations could carry out the security functions envisaged in its Charter.

"Then — but only then — could NATO or any other defensive collective security system . . . disappear," he told a meeting of the India Council of World Affairs.

"When NATO was formed we poor world has known since had a good reason to fear 1914."—Reuter. aggression and a policy by which ar aggressor could in Europe attack and defeat his disunited victims one by one," he said. Mr Pearson said that in the present situation "it is I think very foolish and no service to peace or security for any government or any leader anywhere to hurl threats or launch pro-

Snap Into Oblivion International tensions "which could snap us all into oblivion" had been eased lately although "real peace is not yet with us." "But if we show imagination as well as wisdom we may Thailand on Tuesday next for a secure it." he added.

"Now is the time for scizing and making the most of every opportunity that may lead to a better state of affairs than this

Upsets in International **Tennis**

Belgrade, Nov. 4. The Yuzoslay international lable tennis championships here produced two unexpected results on the opening day today. In the second round of the Mon's Singles Voyislav Markovic, a 18-year-old Yugoslav junior, eliminated French champion Guy Amouretti by 21-15, 12-21, 21-13, 21-17.

In the same round Kalman Szepesi of Hungary beat Ladistan Stopeic, the Czech international who reached the final of the Austrian championships The British Government is to inform the Vienna conlier this week. Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Alexander Szepesi won 21-19, 21-10, 21-18. Johnny Leach, Knox Helm, of its acceptance of the plebiscite England's former world champion, had a proposal made by the Sudanese Parliament on smooth passage into the third round when he best Jurica August 29, the Foreign Officé stated here tonight. Barlovic of Yugoslavia 21-14,

UK POLICE

VISITING THAILAND

London, Nov. 4. Two senior British police officers, W. H. Palfrey, Assistant Chief Constable of Lancashire, and Deputy Commander J. Wilson of the London | Metropolitan Police, will go to two-month visit as guests of the Thailand Police, it was learned here today.

The invitation was extended in recognition of the assistance which has been given by police forces in this country to a considerable number of Thailand officers who visited Britain as part of training. It was issued by the Director-General of the Thailand Police.—France-Presse.

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